Dask 4Fa

The Weather
Today—Fine, pleasant weather, with temperature rising to middle 80's in the afternoon. Yesterday—High, 81; low, 65.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 94 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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Most U. S. Employes Go on 44-Hour Week

Hopkins Cuts Government Ties For Rest, Long Put Off

Truman Reluctantly Accepts Resignation; Unique Career Won Both Praise, Curses

By Edward T. Folliard

Two days ago, Harry L. Hopkins, a pale wisp of a man, sat down and wrote a letter of resignation to President Truman, saying:

"The time has come when I must take a rest . . ."

Yesterday, the President accepted the resignation, and in a letter to Hopkins praised his "great and patriotic service to our country during the past 12 years." He said he would like to keep him in the Government service, but he understood the reasons of his decision, and could not justifiably ignore them.

In stepping out of his $15,000-a-year job as adviser and assistant to the President (a salary and title given him by the late Franklin D. Roosevelt), Hopkins ended one of the most spectacular careers in the history of the American Government.

A Storm Center

Son of an Iowa harness maker, who started out as a crusading social worker and rose to be the "right hand" and most trusted friend and adviser of President Roosevelt, he was the center of controversy almost from the day of his arrival in Washington in the dawn of the New Deal.

He was called the "Rasputin of the White House" and "The Shadow." He was called history's greatest spender (of other people's money) and he once was quoted as saying that "We will spend and spend, tax and tax, elect and elect"—a quotation which he flatly repudiated.

To those close to him he was anything but a sinister figure. They knew him as a practical realist, a "regular guy," who off duty liked to take a highball and go out to Laurel or Bowie to plunge on a long shot.

Many erstwhile foes changed their opinion of Hopkins once the war came. He had suffered a physical breakdown in 1939, but in May, 1940, he got out of sickbed and answered President Roosevelt's summons to come to the White House. The Germans had just invaded Holland and Belgium. Hopkins moved into the Lincoln bedroom at the White House, and continued to live there until late in 1943, when he moved to a home in Georgetown with his third wife, the former Mrs. Louise Macy.

Arranged Charter Meeting

Hopkins flew to London in the summer of 1941 and arranged for the Atlantic Charter shipboard meeting of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. Then he went to Moscow and after talking to Premier Stalin became convinced that Russia would hold the Germans. He was sitting with Mr. Roosevelt munching apples and studying maps when the news came about Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. Later on the President was to inform him that his 18-year-old son, Stephen Hopkins, had been killed in the Marshall Islands invasion.

Hopkins did most of his work behind the scenes. Most of the news that came out about him concerned his breakdowns and trips to the Mayo Clinic or else his far-ranging trips as President Roosevelt's war deputy. He accompanied the President to Casablanca and later for

See HOPKINS, Page 2, Column 3

Byrnes Takes Oath As Secretary of State

Associated Press Photo

NEW MEMBER JOINS OFFICIAL FAMILY—James F. Byrnes is sworn in as Secretary of State by Chief Justice Richard S. Whaley of the Court of Claims on the steps outside the President's office. From left are: Justice Whaley, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (R., Mass.); Mrs. Byrnes; Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr.; former Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius; Byrnes, holding Bible; Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson; Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan; President Truman, holding Byrnes' commission; Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Representative Sol Bloom (D., N. Y.), chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee

Senate Speeds Bretton Woods Legislation

Action Asked Week Of July 16, Ahead Of Vote on Charter

By Robert C. Albright

In a race to clear United States participation in the Bretton Woods international monetary agreements ahead of Senate action on the San Francisco Charter, the Senate Banking Committee yesterday reported, 14 to 4, legislation implementing the world monetary plan.

Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley promptly routed the only slightly changed House Bretton Woods bill to the floor and called for final Senate action the week of July 16.

Seek Cooperative Base

Together with the Trade Agreements Act, already extended a full year, Administration spokesmen said the international money measure would lay a cooperative economic base for the new league now headed for Senate ratification by an overwhelming majority.

Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Tom Connally (D., Tex.) meanwhile went ahead with plans for hearings on the San Francisco Charter starting next Monday, with debate tentatively scheduled to begin the week of July 23.

As opposition to ratification of the 50-nation world compact for peace dwindled down to an isolationist handful, there were these other Charter developments:

All Senators Invited

1. Senator Connally invited every member of the Senate to attend the Charter hearings, and reserved a section of seats for their use. He said he "hoped" large Senate attendance at the hearings would make for a better understanding and more speed when the Charter reaches the floor.

2. Prospects of "nearly unanimous" approval were improved

See CHARTER, Page 2, Column 8

Foreign Affairs Chief Pleads for Tolerance Of Others' Beliefs

By the Associated Press

Squinting into the sunshine on a White House terrace, James F. Byrnes took the oath as Secretary of State yesterday and then made a plea for world-wide tolerance.

"Today there can be no doubt that the peoples of this war-ravaged earth want to live in a peaceful world," he said. "But the supreme task of statesmanship the world over is to help them understand that they can have peace and freedom only if they tolerate and respect the rights of others to opinions, feelings and ways of life which they do not and cannot share."

Byrnes, attended by President Truman and the outgoing Secretary of State, Edward R. Stettinius, jr., was sworn in before an applauding throng of the Nation's highest officials.

"I enter upon my duties deeply conscious of the great and grave responsibilities," said the man who served President Roosevelt as unofficial "assistant president" through most of the war. The oathtaking put him in to the twin role of Secretary of State and the man next in line for the presidency.

Crowd too Great for Indoors

So great was the throng in Mr. Truman's office to witness the swearing in ceremony that the President himself suggested they move outside. Mrs. Byrnes stood at the side of the new Secretary as the oath was administered by Chief Justice Richard S. Whaley of the Court of Claims.

Members of the Cabinet formed a semicircle behind him. Other Government officials, military and congressional leaders crowded on to the spacious White House lawn to witness the ceremony.

As the crowd applauded the oath-taking, President Truman raised his hand, smiling, and said:

"Quiet now. The new Secretary wants to make a speech."

Byrnes clipped his rimless glasses on his nose and read from a pre-

See BYRNES, Page 2, Column 4

Reserve Board Raises Stock Margin To 75%

Rumors Had Placed Rate So High As To Require Full Cash

The Federal Reserve Board yesterday further limited the borrowing of money to buy stocks, raising the margin requirements from 50 to 75 per cent.

For months, rumors have circulated from time to time that such action, or even a boost to 100 per cent, was about to be taken. Margins of 100 per cent would eliminate all buying of stocks on credit.

A margin of 75 per cent means that a person must put up 75 per cent himself and may borrow only 25 per cent on the stocks he is buying.

The increased margins also apply to short sales.

They affect credit extended by both brokers and banks to finance purchases of stock exchange securities.

Federal Reserve officials have said more than once that raising margin requirements would not necessarily eliminate speculation in the stock market because such action has no effect on cash sales—and cash is plentiful.

The reserve board also announced technical changes in the regulations, effective July 16, to "simplify and strengthen" the supporting rules.

Denies Offering $20,000

Baltimore Meat Dealer Charges OPA Agents Sought Bribes

Baltimore, July 3 (AP).—A Baltimore meat wholesaler, on trial with a Kansas City packer on a charge of carrying on a two-year meat conspiracy, denied today that he had offered $20,000 to an Office of Price Administration investigator and testified that OPA representatives had attempted to obtain money from him.

The trial of Jacob Spevak, the Baltimore dealer, and the United States Packing Co. and its owners, Sam Simon and his two sons, Albert and Melvin, concluded its second day and recessed until Thursday.

Jesse Sachse, Maryland OPA investigator, appearing as the last Government witness, told the jury Spevak had offered him $20,000 a year to work with him and "fix the case" after he visited the Baltimorean last January to obtain information about the Kansas City firm.

Spevak, however, testified that he had made no such offer but that through one of his former employes, Moe Goldberg, OPA investigators had sought repeatedly to obtain money from him.

A Baltimore city detective, called for the defense, testified that Goldberg had tried to get $1000 from Spevak on the ground that it was a bribe demanded by an OPA worker.

The detective added, however, that he had informed Spevak that after an investigation he believed Goldberg "wanted the money for

See DENIAL, Page 2, Column 2

Conquering Yanks Move Into Berlin

Some Nazis Craftily Greet Americans As Saviors, Others Are Merely Sullen

By Daniel Deluce

Berlin, July 3 (AP).—American occupation troops rolled into Berlin today, speeding through the beaten capital's mammoth wreckage to the accompaniment of scattered waves and tears from bread lines and work-chains of women and girls.

The Americans, entering as conquerors, were greeted with tears of joy and cries of "God be thanked" from some Berliners, but other citizens were silent and sullen.

Vanguards of a vast 4000-vehicle convoy reached suburban Zehlendorf this afternoon after leaving Halle at 4 a. m., crossing the Elbe River and driving through Russian-occupied Germany west of the capital.

"Bridge trouble," however, delayed the combat veterans of the U. S. Second Armored (Hell on Wheels) Division and the prospects were the main strength might not arrive before midnight.

Indian First Man In

An Indian, hero of the U. S. Army, was the first American soldier to enter the Russian-held center of Berlin as a veteran of the Second Armored, which will take up positions in the American occupation zone in the southwestern part of the capital.

He was Pfc. Harvey Natchees, a Ute Indian from Utah. He drove this correspondent to Adolf Hitler's Reichschancellery.

Girls in freshly ireoned frocks worked in lines along the route, removing the debris from great piles of ruined buildings. In an eight-mile drive through the center of Berlin, not a single block was seen intact.

Hundreds of women, children and old men were queued up in front of bread stores. In Zehlendorf a German child complained of hunger and got part of Natchee's K ration. An old woman said she got only 200 grams of bread daily and no meat or fat. She went off with the rest of Natchee's lunch.

Twice we crossed a canal that was an open sewer which could be smelled 600 yards away. On the Kaiserallee a red flag flew over the

See OCCUPY, Page 2, Column 1

Direct Coverage Of News Banned For Big 3 Parley

Berlin, July 3 (AP).—One hundred and forty Allied correspondents who entered Berlin today with American troops were told tonight no direct coverage of the forthcoming "Big Three" conference would be permitted.

Their spokesmen immediately asked clarification and reconsideration of an order that said that no correspondent now accredited would be permitted to report the conference.

Another order said all correspondents who entered Berlin today would be withdrawn at the end of seven days and would be replaced by others having "Allied accreditation."

Opposed by Southern Democrats

Jackson Reported Facing Fight For House Un-American Post

By the Associated Press

Southern Democrats were reported lining up yesterday to block the selection of Representative Henry Jackson (D., Wash.) as chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Jackson's friends indicated that he might cooperate with the Southerners by declining to accept, in the event he is offered the position vacated by the resignation of Representative Hart (D., N. J.).

Jackson himself would not comment when asked whether the chairmanship had been offered him through Speaker Rayburn or whether he would accept it but from other sources it was learned that the Democratic leadership is exerting pressure on him to accept.

The Southerners declined to say publicly whom they want for the position but it was understood to be Representative John Gibson, Georgia Democrat and close associate of Acting Chairman Rankin (D., Miss.).

Rankin himself served notice indirectly that Jackson was not acceptable and indicated he would oppose the 33-year-old Washington lawyer if the Democratic caucus recommended him.

"No member should be selected for this post who opposed the creation of this committee or who is opposed to the purposes for which it was established," Rankin said in a statement.

Jackson was one of the 54 representatives who voted against giving the committee $50,000 as an operating fund on March 7 of this year. He was not present when the House created the committee in January as the permanent successor to the old Dies Committee. But he told reporters that, had he been present, he would have voted against Rankin's measure establishing the committee.

Neither Rankin or the four other Democrats on the committee are willing to abandon present chairmanships of other committees to succeed to Hart's post.

In his statement indicating opposition to Jackson, Rankin said the committee faces the task of "running down and exposing those elements and individuals who are trying to undermine and destroy our constitutional form of Government and our American way of life."

New Type Bomb Used

B-29s Blitz Four More Jap Cities With Fire

Guam (Wednesday), July 4 (AP).—Four fleets of B-29s, totaling between 450 and 500 planes, struck four target cities on Honshu and Shikoku islands of Japan with nearly 3000 tons of firebombs in predawn darkness today.

The mission brought to 2400 the total number of sorties flown by Twenty-first Bomber Command planes in nine days.

Three cities on Shikoku—Tokushima, Takamatsu and Koch—were hit with firebombs for the first time.

The fourth city attacked was Himeji, on Honshu, across the Inland Sea from Shikoku.

Twenty-six Japanese industrial cities now have been fireblitzed. In this great effort to wipe out the enemy's war industries, the bombers are using newly developed incendiary missiles, seeking out frantically dispersed war plants in cities which Americans never heard of before.

The Kurashiki aircraft plant, converted from a spinning mill, at Takamatsu, appeared to be the most important military target in this morning's objectives. Takamatsu is Shikoku's leading port city and the terminous of railroad ferry service connecting with Honshu.

The terminal and rapir shops constituted a prime target in the effort to construct Japanese transportation.

Kochi is a major industrial and commercial center on southern Shikoku, but probably is more important as a commercial and food producer than as a war industry hub.

Before the war Tokushima, largest city on Shikoku, was the principal center for manufacture of high quality silk crepe. Its textile mills have been converted to war industry.

Himeji, a major railroad terminal on the Sanyo main railroad line, is an important military training center.

This morning's raid (after noon Tuesday, EWT) followed closely on Tuesday's attack by 50 Superforts on the Maruzen Oil Refinery near Shimotsu, also on Honshu, which returning airmen indicated was successful. It also came less than two days after the great fire raid by a record force of 600 planes on the Honshu cities of Kure, Shimonoseki, Ube and Kunamoto, in which 4000 tons of bombs were cascaded on target areas.

Woman Struck By Streetcar Dies Instantly

Autopsy Ordered In Death of Man Injured on Dec. 7

Traffic deaths to date this year..44
Traffic deaths this date, 1944....49
Total traffic deaths, 1944.....88

Mrs. Adolph Hirschfield, about 65, of 5616 13th st. nw., was killed instantly late yesterday afternoon when she was struck by a streetcar at 17th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Mrs. Hirschfield was crossing south on Pennsylvania ave. when the accident occurred. The streetcar was operated, police said, by Worth B. Shafer, 42, of Sterling, Va., who has been held for the coroner.

Meanwhile, Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said yesterday he would perform an autopsy on Trevor H. Jones, 63, of 227 2d st. se., to determine if his death was caused by injuries received in a traffic accident, December 17, 1944.

Jones died yesterday at Gallinger Hospital. Police said he was struck at 8th and H sts. ne., by an auto driven by Corpl. Josh A. Eakins, 22, at that time living at 1010 3d st. ne.

Jones was admitted to Casualty Hospital suffering scalp lacerations and a possible fracture of the skull at the time of the accident and was released from the hospital December 21. He was admitted to Gallinger Hospital, January 12, suffering with a leg bone infection, police said.

New Polish Regime Accepts Pledge of Free Elections

London, July 3 (U.P.).—The new Polish government in Warsaw has accepted the Yalta pledge of "free and unfettered elections," thus clearing the way for its recognition by the United States and Great Britain, the foreign office spokesman announced tonight.

Official recognition of the Polish government by United States and Britain is expected shortly, probably sometime this week.

Aussies Seize Airstrip East Of Balikpapan

Town of Sepinggan Also Falls in Push Up Coastal Highway

Manila, Wednesday, July 4 (AP).—Australians driving six miles east from Balikpapan on southeast Borneo have captured Sepinggang airstrip and town, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

The Melbourne radio Tuesday said the Australians had also captured Manggar airstrip, ten miles from Balikpapan.

In their advance up the coastal highway, the Aussies had pushed ahead three miles, MacArthur said, from the Sunday invasion beachhead, and infantrymen were fighting through the smoke and searing oil flames of burning Balikpapan port.

In north Borneo, elements of the Australian Ninth Division occupied Jesselton after a seven and one-half mile advance along the main railway from Beaufort.

Further gains were also made in the southeast astride the branch rail line leading to Tenom.

American and Australian bomber and fighter planes continued close support of ground operations, as did light naval units and rocket ships.

Russia's Tangier Request Delays 3-Power Parley

Paris, July 3 (AP).—A French foreign ministry spokesman tonight said the tripower conference called to discus means of ousting means of ousting Spain from the Tangier international zone had been postponed indefinitely pending action on Soviet Russia's proposal that she participate in its future control.

The spokesman said negotiations were under way at Paris, London and Washington, and that Allied acceptance of the Russian request would mean simultaneously admitting the Soviets to the "exploratory conversations" which had been scheduled to start today.

It Came From New York

Raw Opium Worth $20,000 Seized With 2 Chinese In Raid

About $20,000 worth of opium was uncovered yesterday by agents of the Bureau of Narcotics in a raid on 909 5th st. nw., and 460 K st. nw. Two Chinese were arrested.

The bulk of the opium was in crude form, marking the first time the dope has been found here in its raw state in the memory of Le Roy Morrison, agent in charge of the bureau. Bunched together, the black slabs of crude opium would form the size of a small watermelon.

Morrison explained that through legitimate channels the opium would sell for about $100, but that at the rate the two Chinese were selling it, they would have netted $20,000.

Yesterday's raid was the second that agents have made on 909 K st., the first having been made last summer. When agents reappeared yesterday, Lee Chung Tung, 41, of 517 H st. nw., and Lee Fook Loy, 26, of 519 H st. nw., were there. Tung was smoking an opium pipe. Both were arrested.

At 460 K st. the agents found the raw product. The room at that address was evidently used as a cache, Morrison said. He was accompanied on the raid by four other agents, Lieut. R. S. Bryant, chief of the Narcotics squad, Metropolitan Police, and Sergt. Frank R. Barnard, of No. 1 precinct.

The two Chinese were arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage and released on $5000 bond each.

The opium was wrapped in British newspapers and had been

See OPIUM, Page 2, Column 7

Six Agencies Exempted From Order By Truman

Net Pay Higher Despite Loss In Overtime; Staff Increases Banned

By Jerry Kluttz

President Truman late yesterday ordered Federal employes on a 44-hour work week in all agencies except the War, Navy, Treasury, Veterans Administration, Panama Canal, and the Tennessee Valley Authority. The order, dated July 1, became effective immediately.

The President, in a memorandum to departments heads, told six exempted agencies to examine their operations carefully and to reduce hours of all or part of their employes at the earliest possible date.

Half of D. C. Roll Affected

His order means that half the Federal workers here will be given Saturday afternoons off beginning with this coming Saturday. Agencies not included in the order have 126,654 of the 253,000 employes here. War has 50,822; Navy, 46,304; Treasury, 21,930; Veterans, 7443; Panama Canal, 147, and TVA, 8.

Over the entire country, a much smaller percentage will be placed on the shorter work week. Approximately 2,004,195 of the 2,897,000 fulltime employes will continue to work a 48-hour week. However, it is believed that the exempted agencies soon will put some of their employes on the shorter week.

Cannot Increase Staffs

In his memorandum, the President gave Budget Director Harold D. Smith the authority to approve additional exemptions of agencies from his order. He warned, however, that no agency was to increase its staff or to request additional funds to offset the reduction in hours.

Employes who are put on a 44-hour week will lose 4 hours of overtime pay. It will mean a 15 per cent slash in potential "take-home" pay for employes whose basic salaries are up to and including $2980. But the employes never had this pay to take home as the new pay bill that provides true overtime pay went into effect only this week.

All employes will be paid more on the 44-hour week than they received for the 48-hour week before the Jackson-Downey pay act was approved.

Initiated by Jackson

Shorter hours for Federal workers was initiated by Representative Henry Jackson of Washington, co-author of the pay act. He was joined by Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee, Senator Byrd of Virginia, Representative Ed Rees of Kansas, and others.

Woman Dangles From Rail Trestl To Avoid Death

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 3 (Spl.)—Mrs. Mary Jackson, of Morgan County, was recovering a hospital here today from injuries to the left leg and lacerations sustained several days ago in a harrowing experience when she had to hang by her fingers to a crosstie in a trestle on the Berkeley Springs-Brosius branch railroad to avoid being hit by a train.

Her strength ebbing after she had escaped near-death, she let go and dropped 25 feet to the bed of a stream under the trestle. There she was found unconscious and brought here.

Mrs. Jackson, a widow and mother of five children, was returning to her home laden with groceries purchased at a store near Hancock, Md., following custom in using the trestle as a shortcut to her home. Midway across the trestle, several hundred feet long, she head the engine whistle. She dropped the groceries and, by quick presence of mind, climbed over the side of the bridge and clung with her fingers to a tie until she was unable to hold longer. The freight meantime had passed over the trestle.

Tailor Finished 'Ike's' Uniform En Route to D. C.

When General Eisenhower flew from Bermuda to Washington last month to be greeted by cheering millions, he was accompanied by an unnamed tailor who was frantically trying to finish the General's summer uniform before the plane landed, it was learned yesterday.

During the ten hour wait in Bermuda the tailor worked feverishly through fittings, and as the uniform was still unfinished, he boarded the plane with scissors, sewing materials and cloth, working all the way back to the United States.

General Eisenhower, attired in a beautifully tailored summer uniform, disembarked from the plane here.

The tailor, exhausted by his war effort, did not stay for the parade.

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FEPC Backers Face New Test in House

War Sidelights

Yanks Find Lost Bells of Shuri Castle

Shuri Castle, Okinawa, July 3 (U.P.).—GIs found the lost bells of Shuri today.

The two 500-pound bronzes which for 450 years hung in the gateway of this feudal castle of Ryukyuan kings were buried under the castle walls when Shuri was bombed.

The bells were cast in Kyoto two years before Columbus discovered America. They once gave warning of pirate attacks, tolled for the deaths of noblemen and summoned the little people of Okinawa to feast days and religious ceremonies.

Inscribed upon them was: "These bells are the voices of divine beautiful green land springing up between China and Japan."

They will be hung in the Buddhist temple, so that Okinawa may hear the bells again.

Weygand Property Seized

Paris, July 3 (AP).—France's court for the trial of collaborationists today ordered the seizure of all the property and assets of Gen. Maxime Weygand, France's Commander-In-Chief in 1940. Weygand was arrested in May.

Nazi Payroll Pared

London, July 3 (U.P.).—Thousands of former German officials, who have been deriving salaries and allowances for non-existent jobs, will be deprived of their income by an order from Allied military authorities, it was disclosed today.

Although the capture of Nazi-ruled territory had resulted in closing of schools, postoffices, transportation facilities and other government agencies, thousands of officials and employes continued to draw salaries. Stoppage orders on such payments now have been issued.

OCCUPY

From Page 1

Stars and Stripes on a pole outside the headquarters of the German Communist Party.

Allied Posters Dot City

The east-west axies in the blasted Tiegarten still was decorated with colossal portraits of Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin from a previous Red army celebration. The city was dotted with Russian posters telling the Germans of the unity of the United Nations.

One Berliner, Margaret Titze, who said she was born at Sheepshead Bay, New York; and was dressed in a swanky, black fur coat, hugged Natchees when she saw the "U. S." on his jacket. On the rubble-lined Wilhemstrasse, a neatly-dressed middle-age woman asked:

"Russian?"

"Lady, I'm an American," Natchees replied.

"God be thanked," she exclained.

A peddler under the smashed dome of Berlin cathedral gave Natchees a set of pre-war Berlin postcards and said: "It is good to see the Americans again."

They're Still Goebbels' Dupes

Most Berliners claim they have been waiting since March for the U. S. Army "to save us from the Russians," but their ideas seemed to reek of the anti-bolshevik beliefs inculcated in them by Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels.

In a bomb-battered Berlin district facing the small Schlachten See (lake), Capt. James W. Mooney, of Conrad, Mont., commander of a company in the Firty-first Armored Infantry Regiment, claimed his unit was the first American combat group to hit Berlin.

Mooneys' unit arrived Sunday to arrange billeting. As soon as his men unloaded their trucks, German women appeared and volunteered to clean house for "our American friends." Their menfolk came around later asking if they could be of help. One offered a hotel in the Russian zone.

Mooney said his unit changed from half-tracks to trucks at the Elbe River after the Russians said they didn't want armored combat vehicles to appear in Berlin so early.

Mooney's outfit has had a tough time getting billets. "We located a large collection of damaged artillery barracks," he said, "yet in 20 buildings there were only about three satisfactory rooms.

"Our billeting detail had a little trouble with the Soviet authorities, too," he said. "Three of our officers were detained over night last night because they had mistakenly gone into a non-American area after curfew. The Russians were polite but firm."

Within a stone's throw of the Second Armored's Command Post, trim, muscular Russian Wacs were strolling about at sundown and already there is talk of possible inter-Allied fraternization. As for the German frauleins, they've been smiling in the direction of our troops.

Deadline Extended On Slaughter Permits

Chicago, July 3 (AP).—Because farmers do little slaughtering in summer the OPA announced today extension nationally of the deadline for applying for farm slaughter permits.

The deadline for resident farmers who kill less than 6000 pounds of meat has been extended from July 1 to October 14.

Must Drop Fight For While or Block 18 Agencies' Funds

By Mary Spargo

The House will renew consideration tomorrow of the 752 million dollar appropriation bill for 18 war agencies, with supporters of the Fair Employment Practices Committee faced with a choice of blocking the whole bill or abandoning the struggle for immediate consideration of FEPC.

The House Rules Committe, with Southern Democrats in the saddle, denied a request by Chairman Clarence Cannon (D., Mo.), of the Appropriations Committee, for a rule which would waive points of order against the measure and would prevent anything from being added to or taken away from the measure.

Representatives Eugene Cox (D., Ga.), Howard Smith (D., Va.), William Colmer (D., Miss.) and J. Bayard Clark (D., N. C.), made it clear at the hearing that if FEPC supporters wanted to raise points of order and hold up the funds for "these essential war agencies," the responsibility would be on their own heads.

Had the committee granted Cannon's request for what Chairman Adolph Sabath (D., Ill.) termed not only a closed rule but a gag rule, FEPC supporters would have been able to counter with a motion to reject the rule. The vote would have been regarded as a test vote on FEPC itself, and while the House is traditionally reluctant to adopt a gag rule, considerable FEPC support would have been demonstrated. Supporters hoped to ride through with a new rule allowing FEPC to be added.

The maneuver of the Rules Committee yesterday nipped this plan in the making, and at the same time left in greater doubt the fate of the 18 other agencies.

Cannon declared that appropriations for 11 out of 18 of the war agencies covered in the bill could be struck out on points of order because of their lack of legislative authority.

Representative John Taber (R., N. Y.), ranking minority member of the Appropriation Committee, reserved the right to make points of order yesterday, but said he did not plan to raise any at the present moment.

Taber declared in a sense all of the 18 agencies were subject to points of order because of various technicalities which might be raised.

On the other hand, he listed only four agencies which were without any sort of authorization.

Cannon's list includes: National War Labor Board, Office of Defense Transportation, Office of Economic Stabilization, Office of Scientific Research and Development, Office of Inter-American Affairs, Office of War Information, War Production Board, War Shipping Administration, Office of Strategic Services, Petroleum Administration for War and War Relocation Authority.

Taber's list included Office of Scientific Research and Development, which he said no one would disturb, and Office of Inter-American Affairs, OWI, and War Shipping Administration.

He said the war powers which Congress voted the President were probably sufficient authorization for ODT, PAW, and similar agencies.

Taber, meanwhile accused the supporters of FEPC of conducting a "political racket" and failing to make sincere efforts to get floor consideration of FEPC.

"There isn't a single member of this House," Taber declared, "who couldn't have brought the Norton bill (creating a permanent FEPC) to the floor by objecting to dispensing with "Calendar Wednesdays."

Under House rules chairmen of committees are called upon in rote on "Calendar Wednesdays" to see if they are prepared with legislation.

DENIAL

From Page 1

his own pocket" and no bribe actually was demanded.

Two other employes of the Spevak firm testified that Goldberg had talked to them of making some "easy money" by going to the OPA and offering to appear against Spevak.

Witness is Assulted

Meanwhile, Goldberg, who appeared as a Government witness yesterday and told of keeping records of charges in excess of ceiling prices made to the Kansas City firm by Spevak, was reported by Baltimore city police to have been beaten severely by an unknown assailant last night.

Sachse said he had reported Spevak's offer to his superiors and the Federal Bureau of Investigation and in subsequent discussions with the defendant was told by Spevak about dealings with the Simons firm.

When he questioned the Baltimorean about chances of the "heat being put on the Simons," Sachse testimony continued, Spevak told him "don't worry about the Simonses, I'll take care of them. Sam Simons wouldn't dare talk."

Sachse said Spevak told him all his employes were "crooks" and he kept all records himself, making his payments to the Kansas City firm in cash.

Spevak denied all knowledge of any payments "on the side" for overcharges and could give no explanation for the shipping of carcass beef under invoices for fabricated cuts except to say "it was a mistake."

Earlier today a shipping foreman for the Simons firm testified to the invoicing and shipping of carcass beef as higher-priced "fabricated cuts." Spevak's former secretary and his bookkeeper offered similar testimony and told the jury that they had kept records of overcharges by the packer at Spevak's order.

Coast Guardsmen Celebrate Big Fourth

Associated Press Wirephoto from Coast Guard

PREPARE TO TAKE COVER—These Coast Guard veterans of Iwo Jima and Okinawa are all set to celebrate Independence Day in the Pacific with a giant firecracker. Quartermaster Giacomo Bruno of Youngstown, Ohio, and Gunner's Mate Robert L. Wines of 1439 G st. ne. get ready for the bang, while Seaman Bill Miley of Spokane, Wash., sneaks up on the fuse

HOPKINS

From Page 1

the Big Three meetings at Teheran and Yalta.

When President Roosevelt died in April, Hopkins was back in the Mayo Clinic getting treatment for his long-borne stomach disorder. However, he came back to Washington for the funeral of "The Boss." He looked frail and wasted, but when President Truman called on him to fly again to Moscow he readily agreed.

Did a "Bang-up Job

With his bags loaded with vitamin shots, Hopkins made the trip overseas, had three talks with Stalin, and, in the language of President Truman, did a bang-up job in clearing the international air and arranging for the next Big Three meeting near Berlin.

When Hopkins came back from Moscow, he had a temperature of 102.

Yesterday "Harry the Hop," as Roosevelt used to call him, was at the White House, a witness to the swearing in of James F. Byrnes as Secretary of State. Stephen Early, Former White House Secretary, looked at the pallid, stoop-shouldered Iowan and remarked:

"There is a guy with guts."

New Bass Fishing Laws Ruled Valid

Baltimore, July 3 (AP).—State Game Warden E. Lee Lecompte disclosed today that the office of the attorney general had ruled valid the last four bills passed by the 1945 General Assembly repealing and reenacting State laws dealing with black bass fishing in tidal waters.

Regulations for bass fishing in non-tidal waters remain unchanged.

The final measure, known as House bill 844, was signed by the Governor on May 4 and provides, Lecompte said, that it is unlawful to take black bass or pike by nets or in any other manner in tidal waters during April, May and June; authorizes a creel limit of 10 per day and limits the size of bass to 10 inches minimum length and pike 14 inches minimum.

Another of the bills passed also was signed by the Governor, Lecompte said, but since it contained the same provisions as the one ruled valid but used different language was declared void by the attorney general.

July 4 Flag Raising Celebration On Guam

Guam (Wednesday), July 4 (INS). In a colorful Fourth of July ceremony, the Stars and Stripes was raised today over Guam in the first Independence Day celebration since the Jap occupation in December, 1941.

The ceremony was conducted by Guamanians with a United States Navy band of Guamanian enlisted men playing the National Anthem.

Sick, but Still Living, Slaves Burned by Japs

With Allied forces near Balikpapan, Borneo, July 3 (AP).—The burning alive of starving and sick Japanese slave laborers in a native hospital was charged against the Japanese army today by Netherlands officials.

The Japanese allegedly set fire to the native hospital before driving several thousand natives northward toward the Samarinda Oil Fields. For labor purposes.

Only 200 natives, including two women, have been found so far in this area. Nearly all are pathetically beaten, hardly more than skeletons.

Two men escaped from the burning hospital where an uncounted number burned alive. One had an old unattended leg infection from which bones protruded. He gasped out part of the story, then died.

The other lay dying this afternoon, unable to talk.

Japanese soldiers strode into the flimsy wooden hospital where they kept slave laborers who were too weak to work but gave them no attention or mediceni. The Japanese announced they intended to burn the hospital and that all those able to walk could escape. Only two managed to stagger outside.

When the Aussies arrived nearly all buildings had been destroyed and charred bodies were scattered in the debris.

Body of Goebbels Is Identified By Russian Officials

By the Associated Press

The Moscow radio said yesterday the body of Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbles, former Nazi propaganda minister, has been "unmistakably identified."

The broadcast said the body had been carried from an air raid shelter under the Reichschancellery in Berlin by Nazi SS troopers on the night of May 1 and that they had attempted to burn it, but failed.

Heart Attack Kills War Reporter

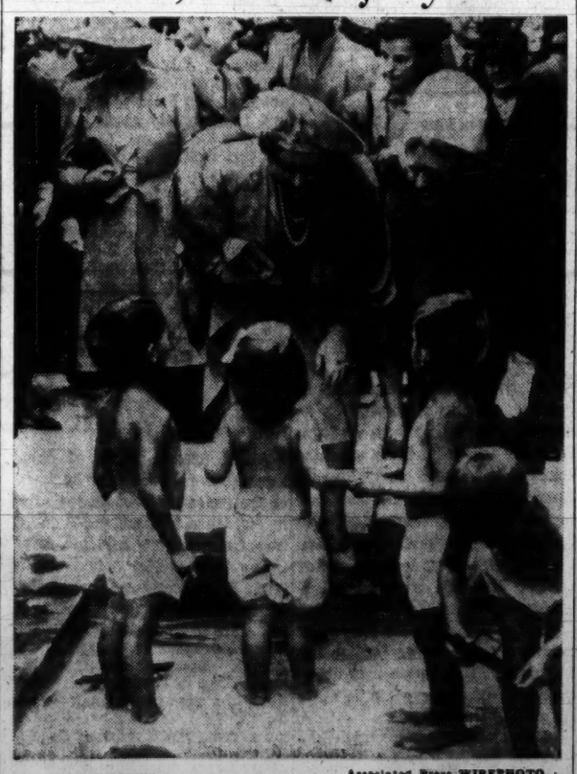
Des Moines, July 3 (AP).—Harold Denny, 55, a war correspondent for the New York Times, died of a heart attack here today.

Denny only recently returned from Germany where early in the war he was held in a German prison camp. He was captured by th eGermans at Trobruk and was held prisoner seven months until repatriated.

King Visits Isle of Man

London, July 3 (U.P.).—The King and Queen left this afternoon for a visit to the Isle of Man.

"It's Fine, Your Majesty"



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE QUEEN INQUIRES ABOUT THE WADING—Queen Elizabeth of England talks with youngsters wading in a pool at the Heritage Craft Schools at Chailey, Sussex. Princess Elizabeth stands to her mother's right

BYRNES

From Page 1

pared statement, the text of which follows:

"I enter upon my duties as Secretary of State, deeply conscious of the great and grave responsibilities of that office.

"It is the function of the State Department to advise the President in the formulation of foreign policy and to carry out the foreign policy of the United States as determined by the President and the Congress. It follows that a change in the Secretaryship at this time involves no change in the basic principles of our foreign policy in the prosecution of the war and in the struggle for enduring peace which have been chartered by the late President Roosevelt and reaffirmed by President Truman.

"In advising President Truman on foreign policy I shall seek the constant help and guidance of the Senate Committee of Foreign Relations and the House Committee on Foreign Affairs. My friend, Cordell Hull, with whom I have served in the Congress and in the executive branch of the Government and who has done so much to shape our foreign policy during the critical war years has promised to give me the benefit of his wise counsel. I am glad also that I will be in a position to advise with my immediate predecessor, Mr. Stettinius, particularly on the tremendously important tasks relating to the organization of the United Nations as a permanent institution to maintain peace.

Plans no Changes Now

"As I am leaving within a short time to accompany President Truman at his forthcoming conference with Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill, I am asking all of those in the department at home or abroad to remain at their posts and to carry on as usual. I have asked the director of the budget to make an investigation of the structure of the department. Until I receive that report and have an opportunity to study it and make such personal inquiry as I deem advisable, no change in personnel will be made.

"The making of enduring peace will depend on something more than skilled diplomacy, something more than papeer treaties, something more even than the best charter the wisest statesman can draft. Important as is diplomacy, important as is our peace settlements and the basic charter of world peace, these cannot succeed unless backed by the will of the peoples of different lands not only to have peace but to live together as good neighbors.

"Centuries ago devout men thought that they had to fight with one another to preserve their different religious beliefs. But we have learned through long and bitter experience that the only way to protect our religious belief is to respect and to recognize the right of others to their religious beliefs.

"Today there can be no doubt that the peoples of this war-ravaged earth want to live in a free and peaceful world. But the supreme task of statesmanship the world over is to help them to understand that they can have ueace and freedom only if they tolerate and respect the rights of others to opinions, feelings, and ways of life which they do not and cannot share."

Mother, Friend Are Indicted for Torturing Boy

Baltimore, July 3 (AP).—A 21-year-old mother and her male friend were under indictment today on charges of burning with cigarettes he 4-year-old sow, who displayed more than 20 scars on his body last week in Police Court.

Indicted on assault charges and ordered held under $1000 bail were Mrs. Carla Schauermann, who is estranged from her railroad draftsman husband, and Carl B. Sadler, 26.

Little Walter James Schauermann, jr., told Police Magistrate Michael J. Lucey, June 28, that Sadler burned him with cagarette and scalded him with hot water in the presence of Mrs. Schouermann. He also had what officers said was an improperly knitted fracture of the right arm.

The boy's 2-year-old sister, Linda, is in Franklin quare Hospital, recovering from injuries which attaches said they were told he received in a fall.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Wilda Webb, Baltimore mother of four children, began serving a six-month jail service on charges of neglecting two of her children, aged 2 and 6. She was accused of leaving them alone over night.

Japs Boast Of New Planes To Fight B-29s

San Francisco, July 3 (AP).—Japanese propagandists said today new planes would soon be in the air to fight America's B-29s, and assured the world again the Japanese people were "determined to die" in defending the invasion-jittery empire.

Civilian volunteers are banding together from Japan proper to Singapore—one group "by popular demand" in Indo-China—and Radio Tokyo declared "the same spirit which beat back the Mongol invasion 700 yars ago is as fierce as ever today."

"Prominent" landowner, a graduate of "one of the best universities in California," was quoted as saying:

"Many believe Kyushu will be the next scene of fighting. Preparations are being made to crush the enemy.

To the Japanese, Tokyo said new underground plants were producing "scores" of planes per month, but a broadcast aimed at America boosted the output to "several hundred."

Staple food rations are to be cut 10 per cent to solve shortages, Tokyo announced, adding that tests had shown that excellent starch could be made from vines and leaves of 19 different kinds of plants.

Raid Wipes Out Japs' HQ For Central China

Shungking, July 3 (AP).—Striking the key nerve center of Japanese resistance in central China, American fliers virtually destroyed three enemy headquarters near Changsha, 385 miles east southeast of Chungking, a communique said today.

The concentrated blow wrecked more than 93 buildings and scattered thousands of Japanese troops.

Chinese troops scored new gains 400 miles southeast of Chungking, breaking through the north gate into the encircled Japenese-held town of Liucheng, 11 miles north-northwest of captured Liuchow. Street fighting was reported in the Japenese stronghold.

Other Chinese units recaptured Shapoyu, an important point 6 miles east of Liucheng.

Pres reports from Japanese-occupied Shanghai asserted that some 170,000 of Shanghai's three millino inhabitants had evacuated the seaport recently as a result of high prices an dthe fear of Allied air raids.

Mail Will Be Picked Up Today, But No Delivery

Mail carriers will be given a holiday today, July 4, Postmaster V. C. Burke announced yesterday, but mail collections from stations and boxes will continue on schedule.

The main postoffice and five regional stations, the Benjamin Franklin, National Airport, Pentagon and Treasury, will remain open the usual hours but other substations will join weary carriers in the Independence Day observance.

To Washingtonians who are worried about getting their personal and business mail on its way, Postmaster Burke announced that pickups from boxes will continue approximately on regular schedules for Saturdays.

2 Named to State Vehicles Board

Richmond, Va., July 3 (AP).—Commissioner C. F. Joyner, jr., of the Division of Motor Vehicles, announced today the appointment of J. Walton Hall as director of personnel and Maj. Robert K. Williams as director of the Bureau of Operators and Chauffeurs Licenses, effective July 1.

Hall, a native of Orange County, has been superintendent of schools in Hanover County and clerk of the school board. He at one time owned and operated the Virginia Teachers Bureau, and has had special training in employee supervision at Columbia University and the College of William and Mary.

Williams is a Richmond native and has been in the engineering department of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co., resident engineer for Virginia, and assistant chief engineer of Tennessee. He served overseas in the European theater for 15 months as chief of construction and quartering, and was placed on inactive status as of November 11, 1944.

Severely Hurt by Train, Boy Crawls to Hideaway

Williamson, W. Va., July 3 (AP).—John E. Phillips, Norfolk & Western Railroad yardmaster, reported today that an 8-year-old Negro boy, Ernest Day Smith, crawled across five tracks after being run over by a train and was hiding under a coal gondola when found by car inspectors.

The youngster was rushed to a Williamson hospital where physicians amputated his left leg above the knee.

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Pilot Who Died In Vain to Save Crew Awarded Honor Medal

A pilot who died in a vain attempt to save three hysterical crewmen who refused to leap from a flaming bomber, hit by flak, was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor yesterday.

He was First Lieut. Donald Pucket of Boulder, Colo., who perished in the plane's crash after an attack on the Ploesti oil fields in Romania July 9. He was still at the controls, trying desperataely to land the ship safely.

The citation gave this description of the next, few fatal minutes: lable from fright or shock, would

"Three of the crew, uncontrol- not leave. Lientanent Pucket urged the others to jump. Ignoring their entreaties to follow, he refused to abandon the three hysterical men and was last seen fighting to regain control of the plane. A few moments later the flaming bomber crashed on a mountainside."

A Marine private first class who heroically sacrificed his own life to clean out Japanese obstructing American advances on Guam was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously yesterday.

The award honoring Leonard F. Mason, was presented to his mother, Mrs. Hillary Mason, Lafayette, Ohio, by Secretary Forrestal at ceremonies in the secretary's office.

Mason singlehandedly charged and wiped out a Jap machine gun position on Guam July 22, the second day of the invasion of that island.

Mason was proceeding with his companions through a gulley when Japanese machine guns opened fire on them.

He left the gulley to attack the Japanese from the rear. Although wounded many times in the arm and shoulder, he nevertheless wiped out the enemy position and rejoined his platoon to report on his action before consenting to be evacuated. He died the next day aboard a hospital ship off shore.

OPIUM

From Page 1

brought to the District from New York.

Paraphenalia Seized

Among the paraphenalia taken were decks, little white packets of opium that were sold at $6 a piece, and Toys, small tin boxes of opium a little larger than a nickle, sold at $20 a piece. Also taken was a Yen Hook, a piece of metal that resembles a hat pin and is used to twirl a bit of crude opium over the flame for melting, a melting lamp and a pipe for smoking.

Morrison estimated the load was the biggest taken in ten years.

CHARTER

From Page 1

when Senator Harlan J. Bushfield (R., S. Dak.), whose vote on the treaty had been in doubt, complained in a Senate speech of six "glaring faults" in the San Francisco accord, but said he would support it nonetheless.

"Fine Start," Hawkes Says

3. Senator Albert W. Hawkes (R., N. J.), in a statement announced he will vote for it, saying: "No one claims it is perfect, but it is a fine start on the road to world peace and from it a more finished document can develop . . ."

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You look swell, Susie. And the chances are you'll look even better after helping on the farm. Wheaties will help, too. Important nourishment in those whole wheat flakes. And real "go-get-'em" flavor. There's work to be done. So get your Wheaties—and let's go.

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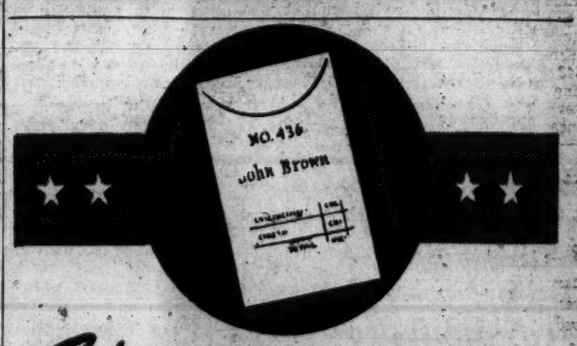

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Ten Years Of NLRB

By Ernest Lindley

Troublesome Period Ahead

ON JULY 5, one of the most controversial creations of the New Deal, the National Labor Relations Act, will be 10 years old. In this decade, the NLRB has handled over 74,000 cases, of which 62,000 were disposed of informally. It has issued over 11,000 formal decisions which fill 60 bound volumns.

Probably no other statute in the history of the United States has been so extensively litigated in so short a period. For two years or more the NLRB was so thoroughly tied up in lawsuits that it was not very effective. An impressive array of prominent lawyers said the act was unconstitutional. But it was upheld by the Supreme Court—the old Supreme Court, before it contained even one Roosevelt appointee. And of the 55 cases involving NLRB orders on which the Supreme Court has acted, it has denied enforcement in only 2.

AS A RESULT, there exists today a very extensive body of law concerning collective bargaining. In most situations, both parties have a pretty good idea of their respective rights and duties. As the law about unfair labor practices has become clarified, an increasing percentage—more than 75 percent—of the NLRB's business has been to determine what union, if any, should represent the employes. Often that requires an election. The NLRB has held approximately 24,000 elections. About 8000 were won by A. F. of L. affiliates, about 9500 by C. I. O. affiliates, and about 2500 by independent unions, while in 3800 no union was selected.

After a relatively quiet period, the NLRB's volume of business has been on the upgrade again for several months. We are entering into another period of troublesome labor relations, not only as between employers and employes, but as between unions. For with reconversion, many plants, of course, are laying off a great many workers, some of them permanently. Old employes are returning from the Army and from war industries. The union chosen by temporary warworkers in a particular plant may not be the union favored by the more or less permanent postwar workers in the same plant.

In some instances, the nature of the production will change drastically. One case now before the NLRB involves a company which during the war has been making ships' parts—operations consisting largely of the assembly and welding of sheet metal and armor plate. It is now getting ready to go back to its peacetime manufacture of machinery for wire processing and elevator parts—operations which call mostly for machine work with very little welding.

THE COMPANY estimated that the switch would require the discharge of transfer to different jobs of about half its old personnel, and the employment of many new workers with entirely different skills. The question which the board has to decide is whether the company must bargain now with the wartime union about postreconversion working conditions, or whether it should wait until the postreconversion employes have a chance to decide who shall represent them.

When especially aggressive union members are included in the thousands of men being laid off, the suspicion is likely to arise in some minds that discrimination s beng shown. To run down the facts will be difficult in many cases.

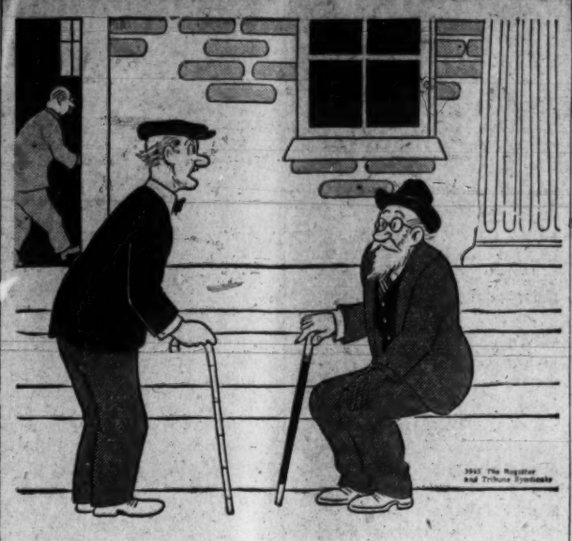
These special problems growing out of tremendous shifts in employment during the reconversion period will aggravate a situation which would bt troublesome enough without them.

THE WAGNER ACT has served a useful purpose, up to a point. Any attempt to destroy or impair it seriously would have grave results, but it could be supplemented, and very probably will be before many years have passed. The unions are hotly against the Ball-Burton-Hatch bill drafted by Donald Richberg. It merits calmer consideration, even though it may not be the best answer to the problem of putting employer-employe relations on a firmer footing and protecting the public interest.

Under the Wagner Act, unions and collective bargaining have grown and spread. They are here to stay. But organized labor can much more surely consolidate its gains by acting as if it were of age, instead of as if it were still fighting for the right to exist.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed



"From now on it's gonna be hard getting anybody to listen to how we won the Spanish-American war!"

Veterans' Guide

Civil Service Preference Act Of Real Value to Veterans

By Maj. Thomas M. Nial

To give you veterans a slant on how you stand, if you're thinking of looking for a Federal Civil Service job of any kind, I guess it'd be a good idea to write about some of the provisions of Public Law No. 359. This originally was the Starnes-Scrugham Bill and it became law on June 23, 1944, the day after the GI Bill of Rights was approved. It's now known as the Veteran's Preference Act of 1944.

Some very distinct rights for all veterans—particularly the disabled—are created by this law. A system of preferences for veterans is created in Civil Service examinations, certification for appointment in appointment to Government jobs, reinstatement, re-employment and retention. And these benefits extend to both classified and unclassified Government jobs. What's the difference? Well, that had me puzzled at first but I found out it's quite simple.

It seems that, in most Government agencies or organizations, practically all jobs are Civil Service jobs—they're included in the provisions of the U. S. Civil Service Act. In other agencies, the majority of jobs are Civil Service jobs—the minority are not. In a few agencies, no jobs come under Civil Service Regulations. So the difference between classified and unclassified positions is not in the kind of work the job calls for, but in whether a Federal Government job is subject to the provisions of the Civil Service Act or whether it isn't.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission explains it this way. "Unclassified positions are those which are excepted from the provisions of the Civil Service Act." In short, an unclassified position in any government agency is one that isn't Civil Service... All jobs in the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the Inland Waterways Corporation are unclassified—not subject to Civil Service.

Two stenographers may work for the Government, each drawing the same pay. But the one working for the Postoffice Department is a Civil Service employe—the one working in an office of the FBI isn't. But ex-service people should remember this: the Veterans' Preference Act of 1944 applies with few exceptions to all positions in the executive branch of the Federal Government, whether they are Civil Service jobs or not. I wrote "executive branch" because neither the Civil Service Act nor the Veterans' Preference Act applies to the judicial or legislative branches of the Government. But the big number of Government jobs are in the executive branch, and to compare the large number of executive branch jobs with the small number in the other two branches would be like tossing a grape over Niagara Falls and listening for the splash.

Now let's consider what is meant by veterans' preference. Did you ever hear the one about Maloney and O'Brien? No? Then pull up a back fence and lean over.

It seems Maloney and O'Brien were after a Government job. It was an administrative job as assistant personnel man. Paid $2000 to start. They had to take an examination. Maloney qualified to take it because he'd had three years in the personnel section of a large insurance firm. O'Brien had a college degree but only three months experience in the S 1 section of a small Army air base. His personnel training wasn't enough to qualify him, but his degree was.

Maloney was of average weight for his height. O'Brien was underweight. Maloney was healthy. O'Brien had signs of asthma. In addition, O'Brien had lost a toe when it was mashed by a fall from a jeep while he was in the Quartermaster Corps at Mitchell in 1942.

The passing mark on the written examination was 70%. Maloney got a score of 85%. O'Brien got 64%. But O'Brien's name went ahead of Maloney's for appointment! This was because he was a veteran with a service-connected disability rating. This gave him a 10 point Civil Service preference and raised his mark from 64% to 74%—which then became a passing mark. Then the asthmatic condition was waived—also the underweight.

Up at the top of the list were the names of a couple of disabled veterans. So O'Brien's name went up next to theirs because he had a service-connected disability.

(Next Article Friday)

(From AP Newsfeatures)

Farmer Finds Skeleton In Unused Well

A skeleton, believed to be that of a man, has been found in an unused well in Prince William County, Va. Police estimate it may have been there from 7 to 20 years.

Discovery of the skeleton was made by a farmer Sunday morning, when he began clearing out the old well, located about four miles north of Dumfries and about a mile from the nearest road. Virginia State Police, called in to examine the find, said the only clue as to the identy of the dead man they could discover was a rusted watch, found in the well with the body.

Dr. E. H. Harsteller, Prince William County Coroner, said that he had examined a "bag of bones" brought to him by Virginia State Police, but had found no evidence of violence.

Capt. E. J. McDermott and Trooper E. H. Howe of the Virginia State Police, conferred yesterday with Arlington police authorities in their efforts to check the identity of the skeleton.

They admitted, however, that it would be extremely difficult to discover the identity of the person, since it is impossible to establish anything but a very general estimate o fthe time of death. Identification of the watch will be attempted.

Alexandrian Lost in Sinking Of Prison Ship

After six years of separation, Mrs. Margaret Diaz of 622 S. Patrick st., Alexandria, has been notified that her husband, Chief Pharmacist's Mate Arthur Irving Diaz, 38, has been officially listed as dead.

Diaz, a veteran of 21 years' service in the Navy, was wounded in the bombing of the Cavite Naval Base on December 19, 1941, and was a patient at the Sternberg General Hospital in Manila when the Japanese entered 10 days later. Before the Japanese attack he had put in two years of sea duty on the U. S. submarine Sea Dragon. Mrs. Diaz last saw him in 1939.

On July 10, 1942, Diaz was listed as missing in action, but on April 18, 1943, he was reported a prisoner of war at the old Bilibid Prison, the Philippine National Penitentiary before the war. He was kept there two years and 10 months, Mrs. Diaz said.

The Navy Department has now notified her that captured documents show Diaz was placed on a Japanese freighter at Manila on October 20, 1944. It bore no marking to show it carried prisoners of war, the Navy said, and on October 24 it was torpedoed off the China coast.

Mrs. Diaz said she recognizes that if her husband suffered the ill treatment and starvation that other prisoners of war have received at the hands of the Japanese, his chances of coming out of the disaster are slim, but she still believes he may have been able to reach the China coast.

Diaz is the son of Mrs. Eliza Jane Diaz of Ridgefield Park, N. J., and the late Frank J. Diaz. He enlisted in the Navy at the age of 17, served at various United States bases, in Nicaragua and at the Marine Base at Quantico, where he was captain of the Marine football team.

$90,000 Improvement Fund Voted For Alexandria Church

Approval of the plan to raise $69,000 to add to $21,000 now on hand for a $90,000 building improvement program for St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Alexandria, has been voted by the congregation, it was announced yesterday by the Rev. Thomas A. Fraser, jr., rector.

No alterations for the 128-year-old main church structure designed by Benjamin H. Latrobe, architect of the National Capitol, are planned beyond installation of a ne wheating and ventilating system and provision of a complete redecoration of the interior. It was pointed out that the building a sthe only Gothic style church in Alexandria where the colonial type predominates and its various buildings cost only a total of $29,000 to build in previous years.

The Rev. Mr. Fraser said the main expenditures in the work which is to be started immediately include a $50,000 expansion project for the construction of a three-story addition to the Norton Memorial next door to the church which would serve as the center for adult and child education; $23,000 for improvements in the church building; and $10,000 for renovation of the present rectory into a modern eight-room huose.

The minister said that personal subscriptions from members of the church during the summer should make it possible to raise a large part of the $69,000 needed to complete the $90,000 fund. The building program is expected to be completed early in 1946.

The enlarged Norton Memorial would provide for its use by all residents and civic groups in addition to the 800 communicants, 200 of whom are in the armed forces. In the parish alone are 500 families, including 1500 individuals, the Rev. Mr. Fraser pointed out.

Improvements of the Norton Memorial will embody facilities of indoor athletics, construction of a stage for plays and concerts, and provision of a room with a fireplace for small groups. The memorial was designed by the late Emmett C. Dunn, former city engineer and later city manager of Alexandria, and was built in 1899.

Forwarding the building program are the following members of the St. Paul's vestry: Richard L. Ruffner, senior warden; Stanley King, junior warden; Theodore Wiprude, Dr. Laurance M. Thompson, Albert R. Smoot, George H. Evans, Chester G Pierce, Carlos E. Campbell, Lewis H. Fawcett, Edmund F. Ticer, Park E. Ticer, William Herbert, C. Page Waller, Hannon Edwards Norris and C. Philip Heishley.

Statewide Showers Benefit Va. Crops

Richmond, Va., July 3 (AP).—Statewide showers last night came just in time to help many crops which were drying out to the danger point, L. M. Walker, jr., State Commissioner of Agriculture, said today. Rainfall for the 1945 growing season still is badly deficient, he added.

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The Gallup Poll

Victory Gardeners Again Out In Force, Survey Indicates

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., July 3.—In spite of the fact that the war in Europe is over, there has been little letdown in the victory garden efforts of families throughout the country this summer.

In fact, a survey of the Nation finds that there will probably be close to as many gardens this year as last year.

As of the first part of June, slightly fewer gardens had been planted than at a comparable time last year. On the basis of the survey, about 17 million families said they already have gardens in, but enough more families said they hoped to plant gardens to bring the figure up to last year's total, estimated by the Department of Agriculture to have been 18,400,000.

Last year the Institute estimated that 17,500,000 gardens were planted, as of early May, and that about 2½ million additional families said they hoped to plant a garden.

Apparently not all of these families carried through on their intention, as a special intensive survey by the Department of Agriculture in the fall of last year found that 18,400,000 victory gardens actually had been planted.

Arlington Storm Sewer Work Of '44 High For Recent Years

More work on construction of storm sewers in Arlington County was done in 1944 than in any single recent year, according to the first annual report submitted by Arlington County's Streets and Highways Department.

The work was accomplished, Engineer C. L. Kinnier stated, "notwithstanding the limited personnel in the Engineering Department and the shortage of manpower in the Streets and Highways Department. In our opinion, both of these departments have accomplished a maximum amount of work during the period."

Storm sewer development listed by Kinnier in the report included 28,543 feet, or 5.4 miles of lines during the year. Largest isngle sewer construction project was financed by a developer at Fairlington, where 6443 feet were installed.

In addition to sewer work, the department laid 9.8 miles of new streets during the year, surfacing them at a cost of $11,331. In addition, several residential streets formerly unimproved were surfaced for a length of 3.9 miles. The work also cited widening and improvement of a number of existing surfaced streets, much of which work was done in connection with curb and gutter, sidewalks and drainage projects.

County expenditures for sidewalk, curb and gutter construction during the year totalled $57,658.41, the report stated. Administrative costs were given as $10,624; maintenance, $313,482; capital outlays, $147,944. Total expenditures were $472,052.

Autoist Involved In Crash Convicted Of Drunk Driving

Marvin E. Arthur, Lanham, Md., driver of an auto which was involved in collision with a truck June 28 at Peace Cross, injuring two persons, was found guilty of driving while intoxicated and reckless driving by Judge Alan Bowie in Hyattsville Police Court. He will serve a 90-day jail sentence.

The driver of the truck, George Pacifico of Johnstown, Penn., who had been charged with reckless driving, was exonerated by the court.

Judge Bowie imposed a fine of $200 or 60 days on the drunk driving charge and $50 or 30 days in jail on the reckless driving charge. Failing to post the fines, Arthur was ordered committed to the county jail.

Mrs. Martha Arthur, wife of the defendant, and Seaman 2/c Claude R. Ballard, stationed at the Naval Receiving Station here, were injured. Both suffered lacerations of the face and head.

Mrs. Gertrude MvVey of Brentwood, Md., was fined $50 for assault and battery June 23 on Clarice Reed and $25 for unauthorized use of a motor car belonging to Edward H. Thorpe.

Women Democrats Of Bladensburg Elect Officers

Mrs. Lillian Robertson has been elected president of the Women's Democratic Club of Bladensburg district.

Other officers include: Mrs. Eva Bury, first vice president; Mrs. Edith Gaither, second vice president; Mrs. Nina Campbell, recording secretary; Mrs. Margery Tayman, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Viola Anderson, treasurer.

Those appointed to head the various committees are: Miss Margaret Bell, ways and means; Mrs. Olin Merchant, resolutions; Mrs. Bury, publicity; Mrs. Genevieve Stewart, parliamentarian; Mrs. Mary White, legislature and Mrs. Catherine Hanback, sunshine committee.

The District chairmen are Mrs. Corrine Lohman, Bladensburg; Mrs. Mary O'Neil, Cottage City; Mrs. Frank Tate, Colmar Manor; Mrs. Betty Tayman, Cheverly and Mrs. Cora Ferrar, Edmonston. The group will entertain the servicemen in Laurel, July 15. Plans also are being formulated for the eleventh birthday party to be held the latter part of July.

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DECLARATION

For Palestine As A Jewish State And For Jewish Membership Among The United Nations

WE, the undersigned Americans, men and women in public life who are deeply interested in international problems and in securing a just and lasting peace, find it necessary to address publicly our Government, and through it the governments represented at the San Francisco conference, with the following declaration:

Bled and tortured humanity looks hopefully to the successive conferences for peace to establish a system of international relations which will end strifes among peoples and wars among nations. It is expected that this time diplomats and statesmen will act with courage and determination to eliminate the causes of conflicts and to do away with the evils of war that befall humanity periodically. We submit that among the problems which must not be overlooked or sidetracked is the age-old universal Jewish question.

This war was brought about because peoples and statesmen refused to view realistically the factors which disturbed the peaceful development of mankind and forced it into war and destruction. Among these factors the Jewish problem played a major role. The homelessness of the Jewish people, the basic abnormality of their situation and the deep-rooted anti-Semitism have definitely served as tinder to ignite flames of unrest, hatred and dissension which led to the madness of aggression and war. There can be no doubt that unless the Jewish problem is solved, it will continue to constitute a permanent obstacle to the effectiveness of any postwar settlement and to the peace of the world. Now, when an inspiring effort is being made for a lasting peace, the Jewish question must be boldly faced and adequately solved, or this effort may be doomed to failure.

At San Remo and in the League of Nations, a just and constructive solution for the Jewish problem—the restoration of the Promised Land to the Jewish people and its nationhood—was incorporated into international law. However, the tendency which was developed after the last war to disregard the sanctity of treaties and international obligations have made a travesty of this law and have hampered the implementation of this solution. It is therefore imperative that when we set out to mend the fences of international morality and to lay new and stronger foundations for justice and peace, we make certain that the grave wrong done to the Jewish people be righted; that Palestine shall be restored to them and their nationhood recognized.

The Jewish people have made unparalleled sacrifices on the altar of war and the victory over the enemies of humanity. No people has suffered so much by impoverishment, torture, and death as have the Jews. No people has fought more valiantly and selflessly for the cause of freedom than have the Jewish people. Nevertheless, while some peoples who shed neither blood, nor sweat, nor tears, and who reaped only benefits from this gigantic struggle have been invited as full fledged partners to set up the future organization of the world, no Jewish delegation has been invited to the United Nations' Conference at San Francisco. We consider this a gross injustice and an error which presage little good for the entire undertaking of a just and lasting peace. There can be no justice in the world if the great Jewish people, the first to raise the banner of eternal peace and of morality among men and nations, is barred from the Councils of the United Nations while they declare these aims to be their prime objectives.

We therefore direct our plea to the people and the Government of the United States of America that they raise their voice in behalf of justice for the Jewish people. Let our Government take the necessary steps that Palestine in its historic boundaries shall be proclaimed as a Jewish State, and let a delegation of Palestine Jewry—the natural representatives of all the Jews of the world who are in need of a home—be invited to participate with the representatives of all the United Nations to secure a real, just and lasting peace for humanity.

The New Zionist Organization of America, Inc.
55 West 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.

July 1, 1945.

The President of the United States of America
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:
We respectfully submit herewith a Declaration signed by many leading representatives of American public opinion on behalf of a just and permanent solution of the world Jewish problem. The American people eagerly awaits your decisive action on this vital question.

Every President since World War I, Congress, and both major political parties publicly pledged themselves to support the policy of a Jewish Palestine. Our government became a party to this policy by a special treaty with Great Britain, the Mandatory for Palestine. You, Mr. President, stated only recently that you would adhere to this traditional policy of America. We submit that the time has come to fulfill these promises and to take the necessary steps for their implementation.

Shortly you will meet with the Prime Minister of Great Britain and the Premier of the U. S. S. R. in order to strengthen the unity of the Allies and the foundations for a durable peace. We therefore urge you to include the Jewish question in the agenda of this conference and to secure a decision by the Big Three that the Jewish problem be solved in accordance with its magnitude and its historical implications.

The destiny of the Jewish people is inseparably tied up with Palestine. To ignore this self-evident truth, and to continue to keep the doors of Palestine closed, is to invite serious trouble and continued unrest both in the Middle East and in Europe. There is no rehabilitation, no security and no freedom for Jews on the entire European continent. Constitutional guarantees cannot alter an organic situation.

There is no longer any excuse for delaying the settlement of this vital issue. It is high time for action. It is time to redeem the pledges given to the Jewish people. It is time for the President of the United States to inform Great Britain and the world of America's determination to secure the future of the Jewish people by the formation of the Jewish State.

Respectfully yours,
THE NEW ZIONIST ORGANIZATION OF AMERICA
Col. Morris J. Mendelsohn,
President

Signers of The Declaration

Sen. Owen Brewster
Sen. Styles Bridges
Sen. H. J. Bushfield
Sen. Arthur Capper
Sen. Sheridan Downey
Sen. Homer Ferguson
Sen. Walter F. George
Sen. Joseph Guffey
Sen. Edwin C. Johnson
Sen. William Langer
Sen. Brien McMahon
Sen. Wayne Moore
Sen. James E. Murray
Sen. Francis J. Myers
Sen. George L. Radcliffe
Sen. Glen H. Taylor
Sen. Charles Tobey
Sen. James M. Tunnell
Sen. David I. Walsh
Sen. R. E. Willis
Rep. Sherman Adams
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Rep. John Z. Anderson
Rep. Homer D. Angell
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Rep. George H. Becker
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Rep. John M. Coffee
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Rep. Samuel Dickstein
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Rep. Lansdale G. Sasscer
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Rep. J. E. Sheridan
Rep. Frank Starkey
Rep. W. G. Stigler
Rep. John B. Sullivan
Rep. Dean P. Taylor
Rep. J. Terrens
Rep. William R. Thom
Rep. P. A. Traynor
Rep. Compton I. White
Rep. Charles A. Wolverton

This Declaration, signed by 100 Members of Congress, was endorsed by additional hundreds of American leaders from all walks of life, including 122 Mayors of the largest cities in the country. Lack of space prevents publication of the entire list.

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Wednesday, July 4, 1945

Byrnes Takes Over

In his first statement as Secretary of State, James F. Byrnes made a point which can hardly be emphasized enough. The making of enduring peace, he said, "will depend on something more than skilled diplomacy, something more than paper treaties, something more even than the best charter the wisest statesmen can draft." Treaties and charters and diplomacy cannot succeed "unless backed by the will of the people of the different lands not only to have peace but to live together as good neighbors."

This obligation is, of course, multilateral. It rests on the peoples of all the nations. But by that very token it is a responsibility which to a very great degree, in view of America's strength and importance, rests on the people of the United States. Not the least important task of American statesmanship, therefore, is to help educate public opinion as well as be guided by it. We can be sure that Secretary Byrnes will do his best on both counts. Few Americans are better informed than he is on the nature of the democratic process which operates no differently in the sphere of foreign relations than it does in the domestic sphere. And while foreign policy is a comparatively new field to Secretary Byrnes, he has clearly demonstrated during his long and distinguished public life a great ability to seek out and take the best of advice.

In his new post Mr. Byrnes proposes "to seek the constant help and guidance of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations and the House Committee on Foreign Affairs." He plans to keep in close touch with former Secretary Hull, whose health has happily improved, and with his predecessor, Mr. Stettinius. We hope that Harry Hopkins, who has resigned as a presidential adviser after rendering invaluable service in the field of foreign relations, will also be called upon for aid and background information as frequently as his poor health will permit.

While there is a real need of personnel changes in the Department of State, Secretary Byrnes proposes to go slowly in bringing about those changes. In fact, he plans to wait until the structure of the department has been studied by the Director of the Budget and he has had time to analyze the results of that survey before proceeding with this necessary task. It is evident that his attitude will be one of caution and that, as he pointed out in his statement, "a change in the Secretaryship of State at this time involves no change in the basic principles of our foreign policy."

Labor Agencies

Judge Schwellenbach's approach to his new responsibilities as Secretary of Labor augurs well for more effective Government intervention in the tangled sphere of industrial relations. He recognizes that his first job must be to reorganize the Labor Department; and he means by this, of course, a general reorganization of all the scattered agencies which have operated, sometimes competitively and too often at cross-purposes, in the handling of various kinds of labor problems. Integration, as we have repeatedly urged, is the primary need. The new Secretary of Labor has brought with him half a dozen skilled assistants to help in effecting this integration. No doubt he means it to be thoroughgoing.

When he took office on Sunday, Judge Schwellenbach said he hoped labor unions "will let me be their advocate and adviser." We think this approach will aid in realization of his hope. He is identified with neither of the major factions in the labor movement's unfortunate cleavage, and he entertains no romantic notions about accomplishing a merger which neither faction at present seems ready to embrace. He can be counted upon, however, to deal with both impartially and to work patiently toward a gradual healing of the breach.

To serve as "advocate and adviser" is the precise function of a Secretary of Labor. He is charged specifically with "the duty of fostering, promoting and developing the welfare of the wage earners of the United States, improving their working conditions, and advancing their opportunities for profitable employment." Obviously, this duty can effectively be discharged only if the Secretary of Labor exercises control over all Federal activities in the labor field—over such bodies, for example, as the United States Employment Service, the several conciliation and mediation agencies concerned with the settlement of employer-employe disputes and the enforcement of Federal laws guaranteeing basic labor rights. As we have observed before, we think that quasi-judicial agencies such as the NLRB should not be subordinate to the Secretary of Labor; but this does not mean that their administrative duties ought not to be brought within his supervision. We trust that Judge Schwellenbach will speedily send his reorganization plan to the President and that Congress will hasten to give Mr. Truman power to make this and similar reorganization projects effective.

1776 and 1945

Independence Day is inevitably linked this year with the world's new venture into joint action for peace. In many communities the day will be devoted to discussion of the United Nations charter and pleas for its prompt ratification. Once more peoples are looking beyond their own borders for strength to prevent war, to promote freedom and general well-being. It is by no means impossible that this international venture will be as significant for the future world as was the Declaration of Independence in 1776 for the future of the American continents.

Strictly speaking, the San Francisco Conference was more akin to our Constitutional Convention of 1787 than to the adoption of the famous Declaration eleven years earlier. The United States Constitution was an outgrowth of the Declaration of 1776 just as the United Nations Charter is an outgrowth of the Declaration of the United Nations of January 1, 1942. It is in the similarity of the two underlying situations that great significance lies.

Today it is difficult to realize the extent of the division among the colonies which joined in declaring their independence of Great Britain 169 years ago. The United States was not then a nation or even a closely knit federation of states. Only the exigencies of war had driven the colonies into a cooperative arrangement for pursuit of their common cause. The war was fought by armies representing the colonies and not a federal government. Indeed, Washington carried on the war for eight years without a real government at his back. On one occasion he pleaded with citizens of New Jersey to swear allegiance to the United States. Their retort was, "What is the United States?"

Whe nthe war was finally over, Washington was greatly disturbed by the apparent failure of the people to grasp the meaning of the independence they had won. He saw that the Revolution might turn out to be a curse instead of a blessing unless the new independent states learned to coordinate their policies and unite their strength for consolidation of their victory. The Declaration was an experiment that would almost certainly have failed if it had not been followed by subordination of petty differences, prejudices and local interests to the common welfare.

Nine years after the Declaration was signed, the turbulent conditions resulting from separatism sent commissions representing Virginia and Maryland to Mount Vernon for a conference on commercial policy. A sort of confederation between the two was formed. That hopeful beginning led Virginia to call a conference of the states at Annapolis which in turn led to the great Convention in Philadelphia in 1787. Two years later the old confederation, which Washington had described as a "half-starved, limping government, that appears to be always moving upon crutches and tottering at every step," was replaced by our constitutional system.

At every step the colonies had to feel their way. Unity among 13 states with widely different interests and very unequal power seemed to many of their inhabitants to be a fantastic dream. Agreement upon the nature and power of a common government often seemed impossible. Yet patience, cooperation and a common love of peace and freedom finally knit these rival colonies into a powerful Nation.

The differences between the American colonies in those days and the nations of the world today are legion. But the forces working for unity are similar. The need for a common policy in the settlement of disputes that might lead to war is certainly not less acute than it was in 1776-87. Men and women the world over know that revolutionary methods of keeping the peace must be made to work if our civilization is to be preserved. We are confident that if this new mechanism is operated with good will, understanding and skill, its inauguration will be celebrated by the world in future generations with no less enthusiasm than Americans are manifesting on this Independence Day.

Travel Congestion

The delays, discomforts and positive hardships that will surely overtake some of those determined weekend vacationers who jammed the Union Station here last Saturday may serve to keep these determined migrants at home in future. But the many other thousands who may be planning trips would be wise to heed official warnings that as summer advances and the redeployment of our forces stationed in Europe approaches peak levels, travel congestion is going to mount steadily. The latest warning of what lies ahead takes the concrete form of shortening the period during which reservations may be made, with the result that travelers who reach their destinations have no assurance of being able to return on scheduled time. The Nation's airways are similarly overloaded and warnings are going out that the chances of completing trips without priority are poor.

During the next few months, transportation facilities will be subjected to a strain greater than any so far experienced in the course of a war that has demanded seemingly impossible tasks of the railroads. The facts set forth in the Vinson report concerning the magnitude of the task that lies ahead should be sufficient to keep civilian travel pared to a minimum. For instance, War Mobilizer Vinson says that the roads will carry an estimated 724 billion ton-miles of freight during the coming year—only 3 per cent below 1944—the peak year. In addition the shifting of troops and the relocation of labor owing to reconversion, plus essential civilian travel, will push passenger traffic 10 per cent above the 1944 record level. Toward the close of the year it is anticipated that bus transportation will somewhat relieve the passenger load on the railways. But there is little prospect that the roads will be able to increase their own carrying capacity in the near future, because excessive wear and tear is removing equipment almost as fast as it can be replaced.

In face of this transport task, says the Vinson report, "it would be fallacy for the public to think that normal traveling practices can be resumed any time in the next 6 to 12 months," while "many controls on freight traffic will have to remain up to VJ-Day and beyond."

Truman's Horizon

There was a flight of language in President Truman's address at Kansas City which showed that the President is a man of forward view and wide survey. "I am anxious to bring it home to you," he said, "that the world is no longer county-size, no longer state-size, no longer nation-size—it is one world, as Willkie said. It is a world in which we must all get along. And it is my opinion that this great Republic ought to lead the way. It will be just as easy for nations to get along in a republic of the world as it is for you to get along in the Republic of the United States." In his speech there is another reminder that the President feels he is carrying the torch which was borne by Wilson and Roosevelt. But in his language at least, he has expressed a thought which is in advance of the position of either; for Wilson and Roosevelt were self-determinationists, whereas Mr. Truman spoke in universalist terms. Whereas they thought only of leagues of nations, he looks to a league of all the people.

The accent on universalism in the President's words is the hope of a future free from nationalistic idolatry. The greater community is still limited to a nexus of governments. In this respect the United Nations is a carryover from the League of Nations, and no improvement of it. It reflects rather than transcends the contradictions inherent in Western society—unrestricted national sovereignty and a world market, the diminution of distance and the national frontier, the global nature of war and national independence, the rocket and national self-determination. After the last war this is what the out-of-office Churchill wrote about nationalism, of which he said the Versailles Treaty was the apotheosis. "It is a religion whose field of proselytizing is strictly united and when it has conquered its own narrow world, it is debarred, if it has no larger aim, by its own dogmas from seeking new worlds to conquer." Nothing has transpired since these words were written—certainly not the United Nations Charter—to undermine their validity. The quest for a new universalism must go on. It is pleasant to record that the President's eyes are on the horizon.

Battle For Borneo

It would be a mistake to regard the campaign in Borneo as in any sense a sideshow. It is true that as a result of our victories in the Marianas, the Philippines and the Ryukyus the Japanese garrison on the huge Anglo-Dutch island had been by-passed. Borneo is some 2000 miles farther away from Japan than is Okinawa, and the main effort which the Mac-Arthur-Nimitz team is now making in the Pacific is clearly directed at destroying Japanese power at its source. Yet it is precisely because the campaign in Borneo contributes to the over-all weakening the enemy that it attains prime significance.

In this connection two facts must be kept in mind. The first is that from present and prospective Allied footholds on Borneo the already frayed Japanese lifeline to the South Pacific can be severed altogether. That will mean cutting Japan off completely from the valuable resources of Indo-China, Malaya and the Netherlands Indies. What is equally important is that the reacquisition by the Allies of the oil resources of Borneo will provide our ships with a supply of engine fuel that is thousands of miles closer than present sources. At Balikpapan, for instance, the oil as it comes out of the ground is so pure that it needs no refining and can be pumped right into the bunkers. Thus once the wells have been rebuilt, the long haul from California can be eliminated, at least for part of our fuel needs. The same is true of the oil at Tarakan. For these reasons Borneo will be a real prize of battle, and the Australian troops under General MacArthur's command, who are advancing into Balikpapan and strengthening their foothold at Brunei, are making a valuable contribution toward final victory in the Pacific.

THROUGH NO GREEN HINT

Are all the honeysuckle blossoms dead?
Is there no aster left along the way?
Have all the yellow leaves and brown and red
Dropped down at last to join the year's decay?

Is there no single little singing thing
Left down among the summer's blackened lees
To float its fragile thread of chirruping
Along the undulations of the breeze?

No, all the things I loved are dead, as though
Along this road they'd never bloomed or sung.
Five icy, arid months must come and go
Before again this old cold earth is young.

Not Shakespeare, no, not Keats himself could name,
For one who never had a summer seen,
Who hadn't known these hills before death came,
That fragrant, unimaginable green.

Perhaps these lives we lead are winter lives,
Perhaps it's spring, not death, towards which we go—
Though no green hint of such a thing survives—
Though all things tell of cold, and ice, and snow.

PAUL ELLERBE

Patriotic Inventory

By Malvina Lindsay

Memo For a Speech

"LADIES and gentleman," began the Fourth of July orator, "if any of you are here to swell your chests over the patriotic deeds of your forefathers, or the military triumphs of your young men, you are at the wrong gathering. I am going to speak only of the job ahead—your job and mine.

"We are being told on every hand that the United Nations Charter, which is the world's chief hope for peace, now lies in our laps—that it will be up to us, the people, to make it work. What then are we going to do?

"First, let us appraise our job and ourselves. We must recognize that we have a weak Charter—the fact that the Senate is expected to ratify it with a minimum of sound and fury is proof enough of this. Our first job then is to see that it does not fall apart, that gulfs do not widen among the five powers that are its chief support. The Charter we have is a confederation, and in the past most political confederations have failed, while federal unions, such as we have in the United States, have more often succeeded. But the Charter we have is the best we could get. We must keep it alive in the hope it may grow into something lustier.

National Weakness

"Now I am going to say some things you may not like to hear, especially on the Fourth of July. We must guard this Charter against our national weaknesses. Chief of these is that we are a people in a hurry. We want to do big things, and we want to do them quickly and easily, even shoddily, so we can get them out of the way and get on to something else. Will we have the patience to build slowly and perseveringly a foundation for world peace?

"Also, there is our vanity. We want to see permanent peace assured in our time, and we want the personal glory for assuring it. But our generation may have to be content only with the credit for breaking the ground and putting in the first few rocks of the structure. To guard against disappointment, we must realize this clearly.

"We must also ask ourselves, 'Will we quit too easily?' Our record on the League of Nations might so indicate. During the San Francisco Conference we repeatedly saw 'crisis' and 'breakdown' in every difference of opinion. If we had had such an attitude toward our battles, we would have lost the war long ago. When obstacles arise in the operation of this new Charter are we going to retreat again into disillusionment and futility?

Handouts Not Enough

"We know full well that cultivating goodwill toward other peoples is the most important thing we can do to make the Charter work. But goodwill quickly withers if it is not rooted in understanding. Are we willing to make the effort to understand the problems of other nations? In the past we have been mentally lazy and provincial in our attitudes toward other people. We have been good-hearted—yes. We have a great national tradition of generosity—in the Boxer indemnities, the Near East relief, in aiding famine sufferers in India and China. Now we expect to live up to this tradition by helping feed liberated Europe. We enjoy being Lady Bountiful to others; we frequently boast of our role as Santa Claus. But we must wake up to the fact that nations, like individuals, are no longer content with charity. They want justice and opportunity.

"Another way we can help make this Charter work is to improve our manners toward other peoples. A great era of travel will follow this war and Americans will do most of that traveling. Will we go abroad as swaggering sightseers or as friendly neighbors, or better still, sympathetic students of other cultures? But we do not need to go abroad to practice courtesy in speech to and about the peoples of the world. Will we be able at home to curb our impulses to break into ignorant and tactless remarks that hurt international relations? Will we be able to show that democratic speech is also responsible speech?

"As I conclude, I sense the inevitable question waiting to be asked: 'What about the others, England, Russia,—shouldn't they do their part of the trying?' My reply is that this question is juvenile, that now as presumable adult citizens, of a nation that has become adult in years, experience and power, we must do our job regardless of what others may do—though there is no reason to believe the people of the 49 nations with whom we are allied and whose need of peace is even greater than our own, will not do theirs."

Presidential Succession

The voters should have a voice in selecting the persons in the presidential line of succession as direct as in the election of the President. Let us have two elected Vice Presidents, the second to preside over the House of Representatives. The advantages would obviously be great, both directly and indirectly. And very probably you could think of many advantages I have not considered.

E. H. A.

Stoneham, Mass., June 30.

French Relations

By Sumner Welles

Endangered By U. S. Apathy

THERE ARE AS YET no visible signs of any real improvement in understanding between the French people and the people of the United States. There is no general realization within France that an overwhelming majority of the American people genuinely want France to regain as rapidly as possible her traditional position in world affairs.

As a result of recent friction and misunderstanding there is, however, in this country a growing apathy toward France. The danger exists that public opinion here may soon fail to see how vitally important close relations with France are to the United States.

President Truman made an admirable move when he informed the French Foreign Minister of his desire to receive General de Gaulle and emphasized his hope for close relations with France. It seemed that a new chapter in Franco-American relations was about to commence. Unfortunately no tangible results have been forthcoming.

FOR FOUR LONG YEARS the French people were cut off from any true knowledge of what was going on in the rest of the world. They were subjected to German propaganda, as well as the more subtle propaganda put out by the Vichy regime. Suspicions of the United States were deliberately fostered.

The French people are still suffering every form of emotional and economic stress. Millions of prisoners of war and of slave laborers are just returning to their homes. Their impact upon a society already deeply divided, and upon a national economy already shaken to its foundations will be far-reaching.

The French mind is logical. It is highly legalistic. The present provisional government of France is a dictatorship. No such regime was endorsed by the Constitution of the Third Republic. The length of the tenure of office of General de Gaulle's administration is wholly uncertain. While national elections for a Constituent Assembly are scheduled to be held next autumn, there is as yet no decision upon the date when a French constitutional government, elected by the French people, can be installed. These uncertainties are having an increasingly exasperating effect upon French morale and are delaying the growth of commercial and financial confidence.

A majority of the French people are profoundly grateful to General de Gaulle for his leadership at a moment when French national honor seemed to be shadowed. They fail as yet to grasp that the suspicion of every move emanating from Washington which General de Gaulle has consistently shown is almost psychopathic. General de Gaulle persists in belittling the aid which the United States has rendered the French people. He has seemed to have no desire to clear up misunderstandings between the two governments. He appears seriously to believe that the best way to obtain assistance from the United States is through an exhibition of bad manners or through pressure tactics.

IT IS NOT unnatural that, under such conditions, the French people should be influenced by a new form of anti-American propaganda which by no means emanates solely from French sources. The one clear note which has recently been struck in favor of French recognition of the part which Americans have played in liberating France, and of the need for a return to the old relations of understanding friendship between the two countries, came from Edouard Herriot when he was released from a German prison camp. The former Prime Minister speaks with an authority which is recognized in every region of France. But unless he holds public office his voice alone will not be sufficient to counteract the present trend.

Our policy toward France is demonstrating little recognition of these complex factors in the current French scene. It is wholly failing to convince the French people of the desire of the United States to be of real assistance, and to re-establish that close political relationship which has been traditional throughout our history.

Little has been done to lessen food shortages or to make it possible for French industry to obtain the supplies required if industrial operations are to be resumed and unemployment is thereby to be relieved.

And however misguided General de Gaulle has been in the policies which he has pursued in Syria and the Lebanon, at a moment when French national pride was wounded to the quick by the imposition of the British government, the United States, instead of attempting, as a friend of both governments, to further a solution of the controversy, not only rejected the proposal for a five-power conference, but immediately announced that it had given a blank check of full support for the unilateral intervention of the British cabinet.

These evidences of American policy have, of course, intensified French suspicion of the United States.

I HAVE TALKED with a number of French citizens who have recently been visiting this country. They represent many different walks of life. Some of them had close ties here before the war. It has been shocking to find that many of them sincerely think that American policy has been designed to break up French national unity. They are obsessed with the suspicion that the United States is seeking territorial aggrandizement at the expense of France's colonies.

Now this, of course, to us is arrant nonsense. But it cannot merely for that reason be lightly brushed aside. If suspicions of this character continue, they will inevitably poison relations between France and the United States for many years to come.

The Office of War Information should expand its activities in France. It should be rendered capable of bringing home to French public opinion far more effectively than has previously been the case just what our national purposes are and just what the American people really feel toward their French friends.

But even if this effort were wholly successful, the results will not be sufficient unless the present policies of Washington and of Paris are rectified.

The prompt reconstitution of France as that strong and democratic world power which has for so many generations been a symbol of human liberty, should be a prime objective in American foreign policy. The French people must be given every chance to see for themselves that that is in fact our aim.

France needs the United States. But the United States also needs France.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Labor Bill

An editorial in *The Post*, June 29, presents some thoughtful questions about the proposed Federal Industrial Relations Act which I am glad to answer.

It is asked why the Wagner Act is amended in three ways: (1) to redefine interstate commerce, (2) to exclude labor controversies in small establishments with less than 20 employees, (3) to change the wording of the Wagner Act which excludes agricultural labor.

(1) An outstanding evil created by the Wagner Act is the extension of Federal authority over local business which only remotely affects interstate commerce. Those who believe in the typically American doctrine of local self-government think that the National Labor Relations Board, supported by a majority of the Supreme Court, has gone much too far in stretching the Federal law to give control of all labor disputes, big and little, national and local, to the Federal Government.

The criticism editorially made of the language of the bill which, it is said, "would prove a gold mine to the legal profession" is answered in the bill itself, which provides (Sec. 4 (d)) for definitions of all general terms by regulations of the board adopted after public hearing. Thus the law will be further clarified and litigation reduced, whereas the vaguely defined powers and authority of the National Labor Relations Board have made the present law the fruitful source of an enormous amount of needless litigation.

(2) The inclusion in the scope of the Wagner Act of 285,000 establishments employing less than 20 persons is another notorious and indefensible violation of the principal of local self-government. Furthermore it imposes on a Federal board a load of petty cases which cannot be efficiently handled and should not be assumed. It is wholly impractical to create a Washington bureaucracy to deal with every minor labor dispute throughout the country. (However, if a little dispute threatens a large effect, it is not excluded in the proposed act. See Sec. 4 (b) (2)).

But the editorial criticism is quite unsound in asserting that the bill would deprive 1,500,000 employes of "Federal protection of the right to organize and bargain collectively." If there are 20 employes involved in a controversy, even though not all employed by one employer, the act will apply. (Sec. 4 (b) (2).) But where only a handful of employes is involved in a local controversy having no real effect upon interstate commerce, there is no constitutional basis for the exercise of Federal authority. It is the duty of each State to protect local employes and to regulate local business. It is just as wrong to demand Federal protection here as it would be to demand Federal protection against local crimes or fraud or negligence. Unless State governments are to be abolished by constitutional amendment, the principle must be maintained of confining Federal authority to the exercise of powers specifically granted in the Constitution and permitting the States to exercise all other powers of self-government.

(3) The proposed act follows the Wagner Act in its exclusion of agricultural labor and also seeks to include some industrial agricultural employments that might be excluded under the Wagner Act. This is a highly technical question, but the fact is that the intentions of the draftsmen of the new act would be approved by the editorial writer. The only question is which legal opinion is the better.

Finally, let me concede that the proposed act can be improved in details, but let me beg of you to focus your attention on the great need for a labor peace program and to encourage your readers either to support this one or to offer one which can be advocated as a wiser and more workable plan.

DONALD R. RICHBERG.

Washington, June 30.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

British Election

A RECENT American visitor to London talked with Prime Minister Churchill about the British election to be held tomorrow. He found the P. M. in excellent spirits, thoroughly enjoying the campaign.

The visitor finally got around to asking Churchill what, in his opinion, the British people really hoped to get out of the election. A twinkling, somewhat roguish smile lighted the Prime Minister's face.

"That," he said, "is very simple. They want more socialism and more Churchill."

Yet it is to be no pushover, as Churchill himself realizes. After leading Britain through six of the most crowded and perilous years in her long history, this indomitable man is marching through an old-fashioned political campaign as though it were no more than a stroll in the woods of his beloved country place, Chartwell, in Kent.

Merely as an example of stamina, of bulldog determination, it would be impressive. Younger men are laid low. Anthony Eden, who is Churchill's junior by 23 years, has succumbed to stomach ulcers. At 71 the Prime Minister goes on a speech-making tour by motor caravan and we see photographs of him stopping by the roadside to lunch on sandwiches and whisky.

IN ENGLAND last winter the political prognosticators were convinced that Churchill would bring a Conservative government into power with him. His prestige is at its height. His argument that his skill and knowledge are essential to guide England in the difficult postwar period carries great weight.

Not least important, his personality—his forthright speech, his salty humor, his blunt method of dealing with his foes—has an almost irresistible appeal for his fellow countrymen who remember the dark days when his resolution and his courage were their only weapons. The appeal of his personality is particularly potent in contrast to that of the Laborite who would be Prime Minister if the Labor party got a majority in the House of Commons.

Clement Atlee, Deputy Prime Minister in the coalition cabinet, is a worthy and an earnest man. But, politically speaking, he has all the appeal of a lonely clam. In contrast to Churchill's vigorous periods, Atlee speaks the pale, anemic language of bureaucracy. In the dispute over the breakup of the coalition, Churchill and the Conservatives have succeeded in making it seem that Atlee and the other Labor members of the coalition government deserted the ship before the voyage was safely ended.

Some who predicted Churchill's return to No. 10 Downing st. in the first election after the war also expressed doubt as to his wisdom in continuing into the difficult period of half peace and half war. Their argument against it went as follows:

The new Parliament will include a number of war heroes. The impulse will be to throw off the restraints the British have endured for so long. That, as we have seen, is one of the chief election slogans of the Conservatives—End All Wartime Controls. But this will be done too hastily and the result will be economic indigestion.

IF CHURCHILL and a postwar Conservative government should fail, then the likelihood is for a sharp swing to the left. The Labor Party can argue, with some merit, that a moderate government coming in now would make changes to satisfy most groups without setting the country too far away from the direction of the years before the war when broad reforms were adopted in a process of gradual evolution.

Churchill, however, is a very shrewd politician. As he indicated in his reply to his American visitor, he is well aware of the desires of his people for such measures as cradle-to-the-grave social security. He understands the need for flexibility, for give and take, in the social system.

Moreover, he has helped to bring into the Conservative Party many keen younger men who know that the Conservatives must lead the way to reasonable social change if they and all they stand for are not to be swept away. In short—it's a lesson our own conservatives might take to heart—they know that a die-hard attitude will mean the end.

So, all things considered, the doughty figure of Winston Churchill, the greatest living figure of our time, may occupy the driver's seat in England for a long time to come.

Mr. Lalley Corrects

May I take this means of correcting a typographical inadvertence which appeared in the discussion of Mr. James J. Farrell's book, *The League of Frightened Philistines*, as published in *The Post*, July 2. Referring to Mr. Archibald MacLeish, it said: "Mr. MacLeish . . . rebuked the scholars and writers of our generation for not having been slow to take sides and arms in the great philosophico-political conflict of the time." This, of course, should have read just opposite, viz., "Mr. MacLeish . . . rebuked the scholars and writers for having been slow," etc., as I hope [illegible] from the context.

J. M. LALLEY.

Washington, July 3.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Employes Not Covered In Pay Act Due for Raise

It now appears that increases in basic salaries will be given to the 100,000 or more employes who are not covered by the Jackson-Downey Act. But the procedure still hasn't been worked out and it is doubtful if all employes will get the same increase voted Classification Act employes in the general pay legislation. Here's the background: The Budget Bureau originally asked Congress to approve a blanket authorization to raise salaries of executive order employes by the same 20-10-5 per cent formula used in the Pay Act. This was refused. Individual agencies then sought clearance to raise salaries from Senate and House Appropriation Committee members and several were successful. Other members, however, didn't want to assume this responsibility.

KLUTTZ

This brought another appeal to the House Appropriations Committee from the Budget Bureau. Chairman Clarence Cannon of Missouri then is reported to have written the Budget to express the opinion that agency heads could increase these salaries, and if they did so, it would not be a violation of the spirit of the antideficiency law. However, he made it clear that he was not advocating raises and that any made would be the responsibility of the agencies. But any raises given, he said, should be uniform. In other words, Cannon dropped the matter back into the lap of the Budget. Now the Budget is checking on salaries in the agencies involved, particularly of higher-paid employes. It doesn't want to assume the responsibility either and it is likely to shift it to the agency heads. It was suggested on Capitol Hill that the entire matter could be cleared up if the President would issue an order raising the salaries in line with new Classification Act scales.

DIARY NOTES: Judge Thurman Arnold of the Court of Appeals is reported to have turned down an offer from Commerce Secretary Henry Wallace to be Assistant Secretary in charge of the Patent Office and small business. . . . The President must soon nominate a new Commissioner of Patents. The law requires that the office shall not be vacant more than 30 days by death or resignation. Conway C. Coe resigned on June 15. The new commissioner won't be anyone now in that agency. . . . Lester A. Granet is slated to succeed Francis Cawley as budget officer of WPB. . . . Labor Secretary Schwellenbach will appoint a new director of information to succeed J. V. FitzGerald . . . Ben Cohen is a good bet to be appointed general counsel of the State Department. . . . The House yesterday approved another Ramspeck bill which would give former employes who entered the military service the privilege of retiring on Civil Service pensions without being restored to duty. The Comptroller General recently ruled that veterans must first be restored to their old jobs before they could become eligible for civil service retirement.

FIRED: That's what happened yesterday to Edward J. McCormack, staff investigator of the House Civil Service Committee. McCormack failed in his attempt to swing Republicans to his view. Several Republicans joined with the Democrats is charging him with insubordination. The voice vote upheld Chairman Ramspeck, who suggested that McCormack be fired on July 31. Earlier, Ramspeck had suspended the staff director with pay after he had distributed a letter to him which was critical of the Pay Act, the Civil Service Commission, and the Government's promotion policy. A. H. Stricker yesterday was appointed acting staff director by Ramspeck. The committee is yet to decide about the McCormack report. Additional information is being sought and it is likely that it will be amended and made public after a majority of the committee is certain of the facts.

MORE NOTES: The President's delay in signing the postal pay bill has postal people jittery. However, the President didn't get a report from the department on it until yesterday. Postmaster General Robert Hannegan has recommended that it be signed. And the odds are for it. But a close check is being made to see that the raises involved are within the Little Steel formula. Senator Wayne Morse says they are and he should know. He is a former member of the War Labor Board and he helped to frame the Little Steel formula.

Meantime, employe unions have served notice that they will seek another increase in basic salaries when hours are cut back to 40. Fred Vinson, director of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, has indicated the Government will approve basic raises for industrial employes when overtime pay is cut off. The employes will ask for the same increase given private employes. But a cut to 40 hours in Government definitely isn't in the cards and won't be until after victory over Japan.

Col. Fenwick Starts Drive For Governor

Richmond, Va., July 3 (AP).—Beginning a tour which will take him to virtually every district in the State, Lieut. Col. Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington, candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor in the August 7 primary, left here late this afternoon for Charlottesville, where tonight he conferred with his campaign leaders in that section.

Colonel Fenwick expects to be absent from Richmond for approximately three weeks. His tour will carry him to Portsmouth, south Norfolk, Newport News, through the valley, Winchester, Blacksburg, Rockymount, Lynchburg, points in the Fifth District and will end with a rally at Warrenton July 25.

Cites Assembly Record

The Arlington candidate, who is opposed for the nomination in the primary by State Senator Leonard G. Muse of Roanoke, and Delegate Lewis Preston Collins of Marion, delivered his first campaign speech to voters of the Richmond area in a broadcast here last night.

He reviewed his work as a member of the General Assembly, pledged to continue his efforts for the promotion of better education, health and agriculture in Virginia and solicited the support of servicemen and their relatives by declaring "I want to emphasize that in electing me you are placing in office a man who, through service in the present war, is thoroughly conversant with, and sympathetic to, the many problems that your boy will have upon returning from this terrible war."

Regarding agriculture and the future part it must take in the economical life of Virginia, Colonel Fenwick said he favored the earliest possible return to the people of the lands which have been acquired by the Federal Government for war purposes.

Must Improve Health

In the matter of rural health, Colonel Fenwick said that something must be done to improve conditions in the farming communities of the State. He said that the rural areas are woefully lacking in medical personnel and local hospital facilities and declared such conditions "must be remedied."

Regarding the State's fiscal and tax policies, Colonel Fenwick said that future improvements will involve greater costs than in the past and warned that the State should "make no commitment on enlarged programs without providing for the required revenues to finance them on a current basis and without resort to borrowing or deficit financing."

Girl, 5, t oGive Piano Concert For College Audience

Fredericksburg, Va., July 3 (Spl.).—Five-year-old Doris Webster is goin gto give her first major concert here Thursday night, playing 10 piano selections by such composers as Chopin, Mendelsshon, Bach, Mozart and others of similar renown.

The child prodigy has been studying piano only a year. Music teachers here recognize her talent as extraordinary and say she has absolute pitch, a remarkable memory and great finger facility.

Doris' favorite pastime is improvising at the piano.

She has appeared at a number of short recitals and entertainments in Fredericksburg, but her first long concert will come Thursday night when she appears at Mary Washington College.

Doris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Webster.

Holiday Fetes Few in Maryland

By the Associated Press

Thousands of Marylanders began their annual exodus to resorts last night to celebrate the anniversary of the Nation's independence while the stay-at-homes planned to watch fireworks displays and ball games and go to picnics in observance of the Fourth of July.

No major observances were planned outside Baltimore, where the chief demonstrations were scheduled for the Municipal Stadium and Patterson Park.

Elsewhere in the State few formal observances were planned, except for a parade at Williamsport, patriotic program at Cheverly, the annual American Legion moving picture show for children of Frederick, and numerous baseball games throughout the State.

Two Escaped POWs Caught in Virginia

Richmond, Va., July 3 (AP).—The FBI announced here today the capture of two German prisoners of war who escaped from a camp near Winchester last Thursday.

The capture was made last night by three civilians, Lee Orndorff, W. L. Spitler and O. H. Peer, near Star Tannery, FBI agents said.

The prisoners were Kurt Spiller and Wolfgang Brueckman, neither of whom speaks English. Their actions aroused the suspicions of the men, who after observing them, got a shotgun before attempting the capture.

Indictment Refused In 'Mistake' Slaying

Portsmouth, Va., July 3, ((AP))—Norfolk County Grand Jury has refused to indict Arch Hutchison in connection with the fatal shooting of Horace K. Lyons, Sr., in Broad Creek Village, a war housing project, on the night of May 30.

Lyons, apparently mistaking the Hutchinson home for his own, was trying to unlock the front door when he was shot and killed after having been warned to leave, according to evidence given in the county trial justice court.

The case was sent to the Grand Jury which yesterday returned "not a true bill," freeing Hutchinson. Lyons, a war worker, came here from Bluefield, W. Va.

Virginia Republican Candidates

NOMINATED REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES Lester S. Parsons, (left), of Norfolk, candidate for attorney-general; S. Floyd Landreth, (center), of Galax, for governor, and Carl Marshall, of Fairfax, for lieuenant-governor, are the Republican candidates in the contest to be decided in the November elections. They are shown just after their nominations at the State Republican convention in Roanoke

F. G. Liady's Rites Are Held At Berryville

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 3 (Spl.) Services were held this afternoon at his home near Berryville, Va., for Frederick Gardner Liady, 65, former resident and businessman here, who died in a Winchester (Va.) hospital Sunday.

A native of West Virginia, he was the son of the late Aaron Goslin Liady, of Frederick, Md., and Emma Frances Gardner Liady, of Albemarle County, Va. He retired from business some years ago because of ill health and went to Berryville. He and Mrs. Liady had been living at Norwood, just east of Berryville. He owned considerable property in Clarke County, Va., and was the former owner of Woodley, an estate now owned by Graham Dougherty.

Surviving with his wife, formerly Mrs. Gertrude McCormick Reynolds, are a son, Fred G. Liady, jr., and two sisters—Mrs. William F. Courtney and Mrs. Frank Cole.

Philip Klompus

Winchester, Va., July 3.—Funeral services were held in Baltimore today for Philip Klompus, prominent Winchester merchant, who died in the hospital yesterday morning. He was 80. He came to Winchester in 1905, first operating the Leader Store and at the time of his death the Philip's Specialty Shop. He was a director of the Commercial and Savings Bank, and past master of the Winchester Hiram Lodge 21, A. F. & A. M. He also held membership in the Royal Arch Masons, IOOF, B'nai B'rith and the Friendship Fire Company. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mollie Klompus of this city, and three daughters.

S/Sergt. R. C. Dedrick

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 3.—S/Sergt. Raymond C. Dedrick of this city was killed in action on Okinawa May 26, his sister, Mrs. Thomas Flynn, this city, was advised by the War Department yesterday. He was the son of John H. Dedrick, Waynesboro, Va., but had made his home with the Flynns here for some years before going into service.

George Sullivan

Fredericksburg, Va., July 3.—George Sullivan, 75, Stafford County farmer, died at his home near White Oak Sunday night. The funeral was held at Bethel Baptist Church today, with interment in the church cemetery.

N. Bagby Samuel

Fredericksburg, Va., July 3.—N. Bagby Samuel, 86, well known Caroline County farmer, who died at his home in Sylvania Heights Saturday, was buried today at Enon Baptist Church Cemetery, Essex County, following rites here and at the church. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Samuel. Surviving are three daughters and three sons.

Miss Lois Yancey

Harrisonburg, Va., July 3 (AP).—Miss Lois Yancey, 51, retired Harrisonburg public School teacher and a member of one of the oldest families here, died at Rockingham Memorial Hospital this morning. Funeral services will be held from the home here Thursday at 11 a. m., with burial in Woodbine. Besides her mother, she s survived by three brothers, Kemper W. Yancey, Richmond; Col. William B. Yancey, Fort Benning, Ga.; and Major Robert G. Yancey, Raleigh, N. C.; and two sisters, Mrs. Noland M. Canter, Harrisonburg; and Mrs. J. Hillyer Boice, wife of the Lynchburg director of public safety.

Train Kills Son Of Baltimore Pastor

Livingston, Mont., July 3, ((AP))—Sidney StantonBosley, 11-year-old son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Harold Bosley of Baltimore, Md., was killed by a train yesterday a few days after he arrived with his two brothers for a summer visit at the home of an uncle and aunt.

Dr. Bosley is rector of Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church, Baltimore.

Scene of Slaying Debated As Williamson Trial Opens

Fredericksburg, Va., July 3 (AP).—Commonwealth's attorney Ross S. Gibson today sought to prove that Olen H. House, Atlanta sailor, was shot and killed by Vernon M. Williamson, 37, in October, 1943, outside the combination store and dance hall he operated in Spotsylvania County, as trial of Williamson on a charge of murder began in Spotsylvania County Circuit Court. Presiding is Judge Garland J. Jefferson, jr., in place of Judge Leon M. Bazile, who disqualified himself because he planned to testify during the proceedings.

The defense contends, on the other hand, that the Atlanta sailor was shot inside the store-dance hall during an argument with Williamson which followed his ejection from the building and subsequent return.

W. W. Butzner and Duval Dicks, jr., defense attorneys, in a statement to the court yesterday, said they would adduce by testimony of witnesses they expected to introduce during the trial that House and his party had caused "considerable disturbance" and said they would attempt to show that the sailor used "a lot of vile language that would jar the jury." In their statement they said also that they would seek to have the court cleared of women spectators during the presentation of this phase of the testimony.

Gibson, who is being assisted in the prosecution by R. H. L. Chichester, Commonwealth's attorney of Stafford County, said the prosecution also would seek to prove that there had been no disturbance in the dance hall, and that House was knocking on the door from outside the building when he was shot by Williamson with a .22-caliber rifle, the bullet striking him between the eyes.

Williamson, who failed to appear for his first trial in November, 1943, has been confined to two State institutions for mentally deficient persons for observation, court records show. The records also reveal that authorities at Southwestern State Hospital, Marion, one of the two institutions in which Williamson had been held for observation, had written a letter to Spotsylvania Circuit Court officials declaring that the tavern operator was sane.

Va. Ambulance Driver Returns After 3 Years

Middleburg, Va., July 3 (Spl.)—One of the first 16 American Field Service ambulance drivers to be repatriated since the war ended in Europe is Charles Perkins of Middleburg, Va., who arrived in New York after three years overseas with British Army units in Africa, Italy, and Holland. Six months of this time was spent as a prisoner of war or waiting in a neutral country for exchange.

Perkins was captured at Sirte-Nufilia in Lybia in December, 1942, when he drove up to a familiar area and greeted "friends" who turned out to be the enemy.

After about three months in a German prison camp negotiations were started for exchange of medical prisoners, and when he left camp Perkins smuggled out dozens of letters, from other prisoners to their families, inside his wooden leg.

Perkins is the son of Mrs. Amory Perkins of Middleburg.

Heat Fatal to Soldier

Camp Lee, Va., July 3, ((AP))—Camp officials said today that Private John J. Kocherhans, 35, died yesterday from heat exhaustion 15 minutes after collapsing during combat training. The soldier, from Lovell, Wyo., is the first victim here of the summer's heat.

Bulk of $500,000 Van Clief Estate Left to Widow

Charlottesville, Va., July 3 (AP).—The bulk of the estate of Ray Alan Van Clief of Esmont, Abermarle County, who was killed last Wednesday in a traffic accident near Newport, R. I., was left to his widow, Mrs. Margaret Good Van Clief, it was revealed today with the admission of his will to probate.

A value of $500,000 was tentatively placed upon the estate by the executors.

The will, dated June 23, just four days before Van Clief's death, leaves two Albemarle County estates, "Tallwood" and "Old Woodville," and $10,000 each in cash to his two sons, Daniel Good and Ray Alan, jr., two brothers, Courtland and Carroll Van Clief, the latter of Winter Haven, Fla., are each left $5000.

The rest of the estate, including "Nydrie," the Van Clief home at Esmont. "Old Court," a recently acquired estate at Newport, R. I., a residence at Washington, D. C., and all personal property was left to Mrs. Van Clief.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, July 3 (AP).—(WFA)—(Office of Market Services).—

CATTLE—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; medium beef cows quotable 11.00@12.00; cutter and common, 8.00@10.50; canners, 6.50@7.50, mostly 7.00 up; good weighty sausage bulls eligible to 13.50; bulk cutter common and medium, 10.00@13.00; small lot common and medium feeder steers around 575 lbs., 12.25.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; active; steady with Monday; mixed lot good and choice 120-250 lb. vealers, 16.00 to mainly 17.00; common and medium, 10.00@15.00; culls around 8.00, extreme light weight downs down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 150. Active; steady with Monday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120 lbs. up 15.30 the ceiling; good sows, 14.55 the ceiling for this class.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50. Active; steady with Monday; practical top, 17.00; good and choice 60-80 lb. spring lambs, buck included, 15.50@17.00; common and medium, 13.00@15.50; choice light weights wooled and shorn slaughter ewes, 8.00 down.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 3 (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS, receipts, 6500; total, 12,500; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140 lb. up at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 7000; total, 7000; salable calves, receipts, 800; total, 800; strictly choice weighty steers steady to strong, bus all other strong to 25 cents, mostly 10 to 15 cents higher; medium grades and yearlings up most; trade active; top 18.00, the ceiling; best yearlings, 17.75; bulk fed steers and yearlings, 15.00@17.75; heifers strong, best 17.00; all other killing classes steady to strong with clearance broad; weighty cutter cows, 9.00 down; heavy sausage bulls, 13.50, and heavy fat bulls, 15.00; veelers steady at 16.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 500; total, 2500; market moderately active and fully steady; good and choice native spring lambs, 16.00@16.35; bucks, 1.00 less; medium and good, 14.50@15.50; common lightweights down to 13.00; old crop shorn lambs and yearlings, practically absent; shorn aged ewes mostly 8.00 down to 6.50, according to grade.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., July 3 (AP).—(USDA)—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts, moderate. Market little weaker, 100-lb. sacks N. C. and Va., 3.25@3.75.

CABBAGE—Southwest Va. receipts fairly heavy, 2.50@2.75; local Hanover, 1.00@1.50, some poor quality, lower.

TOMATOES—Receipts, moderate. Market steady. Tex. and Miss. some S. C., 3.00@4.50; Hanover, 10.00@12.00 bushel.

PEACHES—Market slightly weaker. Receipts heavy. Ga. Hiley Belle Freestone, ½-bushel, 1.75@2.35; S. C. Jubilee, bu., 3.00@4.50; N. C. Carmen, 2.75@3.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts light. Market firm. Federal-State grading stations: Whites-browns, U. S. Grade A extra large, 46c premium for AA quality; U. S. Grade A large, 43@44; U. S. Grade A medium, 37@38; U. S. Grade A small, 32; U. S. Grade B large, 38@41; U. S. Grade B medium, 36; U. S. Grade C large, 35@37.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)—No receipts. Market at a standstill. All poultry very much in demand at ceiling prices. Roosters, fryers and broilers, 29.40; fowl, 25.90; roosters and stags, 20.90.

HOGS—Receipts, 88. Market at ceiling 14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-330 lbs. up, 100-120 lbs., 13.35; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350-500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 14.10; good stags, 14.10.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef type cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower. Good beef type heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00. Good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50. Choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00. Good to choice lambs, 15.50@16.00. Good sheep, 5.00@7.00. (The Richmond Union Stock Yards will be closed Wednesday, July 4.)

Troop Arrivals Accelerate at Hampton Port

Norfolk, Va., July 3 (AP).—Forty-three thousand troops returning to the United States for hospitalization, discharge, rotational leave or redemployment to the Pacific theater were debarked at the Hampton Roads port of debarkation in the last two weeks of June, port spokesmen reported today.

Those returning were more than double the 19,000 soldiers who returned through here during the entire month of May. The tremendous increase in returning troops, coupled with an operational change-over from decreasing outbound shipping to increasing inbound shipping, is taxing the efforts of the port's 6000 employes to keep up with the work load, spokesmen said.

Port officials reporting absenteeism totaling 12.16 per cent and turnover totaling 7.22 per cent among employes in May, said 200 additional workers are needed, particularly stenographers. Clerk-typists, skilled laborers, automobile mechanics, firemen and patrolmen.

The port is the second largest cargo shipping port on the East Coast and is slated to handle one of the largest loads of returning veterans.

Prior to the end of the war in Europe, the port was shipping some 700,000 different war materials for use in Europe. Since VE-Day, cargoes for the most part have been and will continue to be of the subsistence type, including bulk, wheat, flour, fuel and lumber. Inbound cargoes consist of war materials and salvage.

Southern Md. Leaf Marts Close For Rest of Week

Baltimore, July 3 (AP).—Southern Maryland tobacco markets, which had extremely small volumes of offerings with no change in grade average for Monday and yesterday, closed today until Monday, the War Food Administration reported.

The WFA said that for the two days preceding the Fourth of July holiday a few of the lower grades showed slight gains but that the volume was too small to affect grade prices.

A high percentage of better grades raised the weekly average to $56.46 per hundred on 301,716 pounds sold..

First hand sales for the season through today totaled 20,786,544 pounds sold at auction at an average of $54.99 per hundred pounds.

Including hogshead receipts at Baltimore, over 23 million pounds of the 1944 crop have been marketed, the WFA announced, adding that this figure represented 73 per cent of official estimates and approximately two thirds of production estimated by trade sources. These estimates have been somewhat higher than the official figures, the Administration said.

Bay Storm Sinks Sloop; 3 Saved

Baltimore, July 3 (AP).—Three persons were rescued from Chesapeake Bay yesterday after struggling in the stormy water for nearly five hours after a sudden twister sank their boat during a storm.

George Edwards, captain of a fishing boat, reported finding J. H. L. Trautfelter of Ruxton, his son, Russell, and his daughter, Mrs. W. Read Weist, 2d, of Baltimore, two miles offshore between Hodges Bar and Tolchester.

Trautfelter was lashed to the mast of his racing sloop, the Sea Hawk. The boat was on the bottom, with only the mast above water. The son and daughter were floating nearby on life preservers.

Trautfelter said the sudden twist of wind swamped their boat and it sank within a few minutes, Captain Edwards said.

Train Kills Baby, Grandfather Unhurt

Baltimore, July 3 (AP).—A Baltimore & Ohio freight train ran over and killed a 23-month-old baby boy last night in the Mt. Clare yards, but the child's grandfather—who was thrown under the cars—escaped injury.

Arnold Richardson, 43, said he was struck by something as the freight started to move, and was bowled or dragged under the car, where he lay until the train stopped. The child, Arthur Dowell, jr., whose father is with the army in Germany, was crushed.

Three Fredericksburg Soldiers Get Medals

Fredericksburg, Va., July 3. (Spl.) Three additional men from this area have been awarded medals for heroism in combat. They are:

Corporal Joseph Wickouski, son of Mrs. Nellie Wickouski, Silver Star for service in the China-India-Burma theater; T-4 Ward L. Wilkerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wilkerson, of Fredericksburg, and Corporal Harry A. Null, son of Mrs. E. H. Null, of Fredericksburg, both Bronze Star for service in Europe.

On the Area Honor Roll

Maryland

NAVY DEAD

CALLANAN, Thomas James, Jr., Pvt., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Callanan, Sr., Baltimore.

DOFFMEYER, James Arthur, Jr., Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Eva E. Doffmeyer, Milford rd., Pikesville, Baltimore.

DVORAK, Francis Joseph, Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dvorak, Baltimore.

LOIACONO, Sam, Machinist's mate 2/c, USN. Sister, Mrs. Louis Desmone, Baltimore.

NAVY WOUNDED

HARTMAN, Leo Edward, Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonsus P. Hartman, Baltimore.

McROBIE, David Lee, Pvt., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Mary E. McRobie, Westernport.

NELSON, Kenneth LaMar, Pvt., USMC. Mother, Mrs. Geraldine Cupp, Baltimore.

PEARCE, Morris Edward, Ship's cook 1/c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Edward Pearce, Glenarm.

O'BRIEN, Daniel Carlton, Seaman 1/c, USNR. Father, James B. O'Brien, Swanton.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

ELDRIDGE, Richard S., Sargt., son of Albert W. Eldridge, Baltimore.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

DAVIS, Carl E., Sergt., son of Mrs. Mabel F. Davis, Hancock.

ARMY MISSING—PACIFIC REGIONS

BOYKO, Michael, Sergt., son of Mrs. Anna Boyko, Chesapeake City.

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

BRATHOR, Mervyn C., Pvt. son of Mrs. Louise Brathor, Baltimore.

HANOVER, Bernard I., Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Ella Hanover, Baltimore.

HAVRAN, John H., Staff Sergt., son of Paul Havran, Baltimore.

KELLER, Robert F., T/5, husband of Mrs. Ethel M. Keller, Baltimore.

Virginia

NAVY DEAD

BELLOMY, Eugene Franklin, Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Grace J. Bellomy, Charlottesville.

HICKS, Frederick Marvin, Machinist's mate 2/c, USNR. Father, Fred Thomas Hicks, Spotsylvania.

NAVY WOUNDED

GRIMES, Charles Edward, Pfc., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Grimes, Banner.

HARPER, Philip Venson, Assistant cook, USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Ruth Levita Harper, Portsmouth.

LANDRY, Richard Price, Pfc., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Edna O. Bergeron, Portsmouth.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

BOGGS, Hershel E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Liddy Boggs, Honeycamp.

COHEN, Robert L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Katherine G. Cohen, Arlington.

LEONARD, Leon E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Tusie E. Leonard, Roanoke.

PACE, Charles A., Second Lieut., son of Joseph L. Pace, Roanoke.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

COLBERT, Edward W., Sergt., son of Mrs. Lola Colbert, Brandon Bridge.

DAVIS, Sidney F., Pfc., brother of Mrs. Annie M. Downing, Birds Nest.

EDWARDS, Eugene B., Pfc., son of Mrs. Stella Edwards, Jonesville.

KING, Marcheil B., Sergt., son of Mrs. Mary King, Haynesville.

NICHOLSON, Nelson M., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Claudia F. Nicholson, Brightwood.

WILLIS, John R., Sergt., son of Mrs. Verda Willis, Hillsville.

ARMY MISSING—PACIFIC REGIONS

JONES, Robert P., jr., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Alpha H. Jones, Norfolk.

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

HUFF, Otis V., Pvt., son of Mrs. Netha M. Huff, Coeburn.

LEONARD, J. C., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Hazel C. Leonard, Benhams.

County Surplus Added to Loudoun School Budget

Leesburg, Va., July 3 (Spl.)—With a surplus in the county treasury of approximately $27,000 after the current bills are paid, the Loudoun County Supervisors estimated at their meeting here yesterday that county schools will receive approximately $192,000 for the 1945-1946 session. The supervisors had appropriated $165,000 outright to the schools.

When the annual budget was adopted, the schools asked for $188,000. The supervisors opposed this amount and agreed to appropriate $165,000 and the surplus at the end of June 30 after the current bills were paid. This surplus and the appropriation of $165,000 totals approximately $192,000.

Dr. C. E. Waller, head of the County Board of Health, appealed to the supervisors in their plans for postwar building to consider a Home for the Aged and a county-owned and operated hospital, also three additional health centers and more office space for county officials.

Winchester Landlords Granted OPA Hearing

Winchester, Va., July 3 (Spl.).—Landlords and property owners have been granted a hearing Friday morning before Ivan A. Carson in Washington.

The meeting was announced following an appeal by local owners to Senator Byrd, Congressman Robertson and OPA officials asking a 60-day extension in the enforcement of rent control regulations here so that a further survey can be made.

The OPA announced sometime ago that Government rental control was to become effective in Frederick and Shenandoah Counties on July 1.

Madison Census Shows Increase in Farms

Charlottesville, Va., July 3 (Spl.). The number of farms in the adjoining county of Madison, as shown by the preliminary count of returns of the 1945 census of agriculture, was 1406, as compared with 1202 in 1940 and 1579 in 1935. This was announced by Richard B. Gossom, supervisor in the Second Virginia Census District.

The total land in farms in Madison, according to the preliminary count, was 145,730 acres, as compared with 136,042 acres in 1940 and 166,609 in 1935. Average size of farms was 104 acres, as compared with 113 acres in 1940 and 106 acres in 1935.

'Canned' Art Objects Opened by Gallery

Baltimore, July 3 (AP).—The staff of the Walters Art Gallery is breaking open a large store of "canned goods" these days, but the OPA wouldn't be interested.

In the cans are more than 800 objects of art, chiefly Chinese and Sevres porcelains which were stored in an empty swimming pool in the basement of the Frederick, Md., armory when air attacks on this country seemed likely.

Damage Is $20,000 In Berkeley Springs Fire

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., —July 3 (Spl.).—Damage estimated at $20,000, partially insured, was done by fire here yesterday morning to the Irving S. Michael planing mill and office and the Vo-Ag Building of the Morgan County Board of Education just across the street from the mill.

300 Barbados Workers in Md. On Pay Strike

Salisbury, Md., July 3 (AP).—Approximately 300 striking workers from Barbados sat in their barracks at the Phillips Packing Co. plant today, waiting for a British liaison officer to arrive for arbitration of a dispute over deductions made from their pay.

The Barbadians struck yesterday after a demonstration in the mess hall. No one was injured and policemen were withdrawn from the area today, when about 15 went back to work.

A company spokesman said that complaints against food and barracks conditions were "wholly unjustified" and that the men were "eating as well as you or me." He also said the strike was the result of misunderstanding and contention over pay deductions.

Last night Pratt D. Phillips, head of the big canning concern, appeared before the Salisbury mayor and council to ask for continued police protection. He said at that time that the men were being paid 50 cents an hour, but that deductions included 10 per cent United States income tax, 25 per cent British savings tax, social security tax and $9 per week room and board.

A spokesman for the United States Employment Service said the Phillips Co. obtained the men, who arrived about five days ago, two weeks before they were actually needed. The tomato canning season starts about July 15.

All the workers are guaranteed a specified number of working hours for the 90-day period they are to be at Salisbury.

The Phillips Co. published a newspaper advertisement today advising the public that under the terms of the contract with the British government, no other person may employ the Barbadians.

Manassas Journal Changes Hands

Richmond, Va., July 3 (AP).—Purchase of the Manassas Journal, in Manassas, Prince William County, by the Prince William Publishing Co., Inc., of which John Galleher, Richmond attorney, is president, was disclosed today with the issuance of a charter to the new company by the State Corporation Commission.

The Manassas Journal has been operated during the past few years by Mrs. Georgia E. Lamb, widow of W. H. Lamb, who was editor and publisher for a number of years. A weekly, it was established in 1884 and is listed as having a circulation of approximately 1800.

C. A. Sinclair of Manassas is vice president, and W. Hill Brown, jr., Manassas, secretary, and they, with Galleher, are directors. Brown also acts as attorney for the corporation.

Farmer's Trial Set In Neighbor's Death

Gloucester, Va., July 3 (AP).—William B. West, a farmer of the Capahosic community, will go on trial on a charge of murder at the September session of the Gloucester Circuit Couurt in connection with the death of Gus Sedan, 52, Swedish caretaker on a neighboring farm.

Sedan was shot and fatally wounded June 23 during an altercation with West regarding a hay crop. Sheriff E. P. Rhodes said there were no eye-witnesses to the shooting and quoted West as telling him that he shot at Sedan through a screen door when the caretaker started chopping at the door with an axe.

Student Sentenced To Year for Extortion

Roanoke, Va., July 3 (AP).—A 19-year-old former Navy V-12 student was on his way to the Federal Industrial Reformatory at Chillicothe, Ohio, today after pleading guilty in United States District Court yesterday to a charge of extortion.

The youth, Yale Allen Frame, of Clarksburg, W. Va., was sentenced to serve a year and a day after he admitted sending a letter to Dr. P. D. Stout, of Bristol, demanding $15,000.

Frame was arrested in April at Marion, Va., by FBI agents. Judge A. D. Barksdale said he had decided on a sentence of 18 months which was reduced since the youth had been in custody since his arrest.

Prince William Farmers Get Marl From Boyce

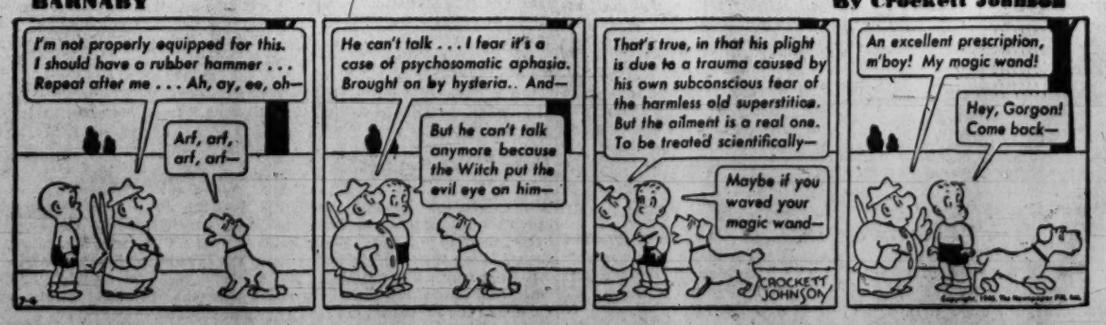
Manassas, July 3.—The Clarke County Farmers' Cooperative at Boyce, Va., is cooperating with Prince William County farmers by supplying agricultural marl during July while the State convict grinding plant at Staunton is unable to make local lime deliveries.

The marl, which has approximately the same neutralizing value as ground limestone or oyster shell, is loaded on trucks sent by the farmers at a nominal cost ($1 per ton) to cover cost of loading the material.

New Resort Air Line Waits Planes' Delivery

Baltimore, July 3 (AP).—Inauguration of intra-State air service between Baltimore, Annapolis and several Eastern Shore points awaits only delivery, expected late in July, of nine of the 40 planes ordered for the circuit.

Routes will link Baltimore, Ocean City, Annapolis, Easton, Cambridge and Salisbury. G. Bernard Fenwick, jr., president of Pan-Maryland Airways, Inc., announced he planned to open negotiations at once with the Baltimore Aviation Commission for use of the Municipal Airport as the Baltimore terminal.


BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
I'm not properly equipped for this. I should have a rubber hammer . . . Repeat after me . . . Ah, ay, ee, oh—
Arf, arf, arf, arf—
He can't talk . . . I fear it's a case of psychosomatic aphasia. Brought on by hysteria.. And—
But he can't talk anymore because the Witch put the evil eye on him—
That's true, in that his plight is due to a trauma caused by his own subconscious fear of the harmless old superstition. But the ailment is a real one. To be treated scientifically—
Maybe if you waved your magic wand—
An excellent prescription, m'boy! My magic wand!
Hey, Gorgon! Come back—
CROCKETT JOHNSON

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Chicago, July 3.—There was a meeting of the American League club owners here yesterday, and when they trooped out of their Palmer House suite they said they had been discussing "routine matter." Thats' not what I heard. Their little secret isn't a secret any more.

Povich

What the club owners are trying to do before Senator A. B. (Happy) Chandler is tendered his formal contract as baseball's new commissioner in Washington next week is to make certain that Chandler doesn't get the same blank-cheek authority over baseball's funds that the late Judge Landis had.

When Chandler was elected commissioner, he assumed that he would be given all the authority that Landis had, but now the club owners are hedging, in the matter of handling baseball's monies. The contract they will ask Chandler to sign next week won't be a replica of the document that empowered Landis to invest baseball's reserve fund as he saw fit.

Senator Chandler may or may not hold out for the complete authority that Landis had. He may be content to hold full power of all other aspects of the game and permit the leagues to handle the commission's reserve funds.

When he asked for a financial report of the office of commissioner following his election to the job, Chandler was startled to discover that the commissioner's office was comparatively "broke." Landis' investments hadn't panned out.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars of the commission's funds were lost. The late judge proved to be no genius as a financier.

At one point, Landis' office owned funds or nearly a half million dollars, entirely independent of the funds in the American and National League treasuries. The commission's wealth represented the revenue from successive World Series which were far in excess of the expense of running the commissioner's office, including his $50,000 yearly salary.

With complete sway over investing the money at his disposal, the late judge succeeded only in depleting the commission's treasury. The club owners were disturbed, of course, but they couldn't squawk much, so absolute was Landis' rule. The league treasuries were unaffected, and at no time was baseball's financial condition compromised despite the draining of commission funds.

There was no great alarm at the time because it was assumed that the commission's fortunes would soon be restored by later World Series revenues. But unforseen was the long period of war-time baseball. For four years now, the big leagues have been turning over to war charities the commission's profits from the world Series, and the restoration of commission funds has been slow.

To baseball's credit however, there has been no slacking in its contributions to charity and welfare causes. A report by Leslie O'Connor executive assistant to Landis, shows that the commission has turned over $417,366 to the American Legion for its junior baseball program, $106,438 to the Red Cross, $40,000 to the ball and bat fund for the troops, and $30,000 to the Baseball Players Protective Association.

O'Connor has declared that "there were exaggerated reports that Judge Landis' office diminished the commission's funds through poor investments." He listed one loss of $20,000 through investments, made in interest-bearing Insull Corporation securities, and pointed out that Landis voluntarily took salary reductions that amounted to more than $100,000.

Senator Chandler has been assuming that he would sign a contract as commissioner that would be identical with the one under which Landis held power. "I am going to have no investment troubles with baseball's money," he said. "If baseball goes broke, then so will the United States Government, because baseball's money is going into Government bonds."

Through the grapevine it is reported that the original contract that was to be tendered Chandler was being circulated by mail to the various club owners for signature. It never has been signed by all owners. It was conveniently "lost" by club owners who wanted to hold up action until the contract could be rewritten to take from the office of the commissioner the right to invest baseball's monies.

That's what they'll be trying to thresh out in Washington next week when Chandler is formally presented with his contract. Right now, the club owners are saying it will be a "routine meeting," which is the best evidence we know that things are popping.

The Sports Patrol:

Boston Touting Another Duffy As Holmes' Bat Mark Soars

By Oscar Fraley

New York, July 3 (U.P.).—They're touting another Hugh Duffy in Boston tonight, a muscular Brooklyn-born Irish lad named Thomas Francis Holmes, who currently is 39 points ahead of any other hitter in baseball.

Thomas Francis as of today's game was, to coin a phrase, belting the horsehide at the rather frantic pace of .397. He had hit in 28 consecutive games, which left him but fly eaway from Rogers Hornsby's National League record of 33. And the citizens of the home of the bean and the cod were comparing him favorably with that other Celtic clouter, Duffy, who set the .438 record in 1894 under relaxed playing rules.

Tops Field By 39 Points

At the plate, baseball variety, Thomas was in a division all by himself, with Goody Rosen exactly 39 ponits in the rear. To go mathematical, the 24-year-old slugger is handling things this way. In addition to leading both major leagues in averages, Holmes is first in runs scored by eight with 64; first in total hits by 18 with 108; second by two in runs batted in with 59 and fourth by two in home runs with 11.

To really judge how well Tommy is doing you can compare those figures with his 1944 totals, a season in which he was nobody's pushover. With the season only little more than one-third finished, he is just 29 runs from his 1944 mark; 87 hits away, 14 runs batted in from his last season mark in that department and only two home runs away from his '44 round trip total.

The chunky wrist-hitter attributes much of this to having learned how to pull the ball. But then he always has been a hitter, ever since he was three and a half years old. That's when he started out as a bag puncher. And by the time he was five he won the National Junior Bag Punching title at Madison Square Garden. He also became an adept boxer under the tutelage of Harlem Tommy Murphy, a great lightweight in the good old days.

Once Owned by Yanks

Tommy still can punch the bag with machine gun precision but he gave up that and boxing as a career for baseball.

It was a wise choice, for Holmes has been successful at the trade ever since he stepped into organized ball at Norfolk in 1937 and hit 25 homers along with his .320 average. He moved up to Binghamton the next year and the home run production fell off with the more distant fences. Still he clubbed at a .368 clip to lead the league. The next season he was with Newark, and in three years played 430 consecutive games in the garden of the Yankee farm club. The Yanks, however, were overloaded with left-handed hitting talent and Holmes was sold to the Braves.

His first two years, 1942 and '43, were on the anemic side with only four and five homers and batting averages of .278 and .270 respectively. But he started to move up last year with 13 homers and a .309 mark and he's under a full head of steam at the moment.

Which must give Marse Joe McCarthy some bitter headaches these days as he considers the rather poor crop out there in that Yankee garden.

Cornish Hills Tops Field as Culpeper Show Opens Today

Culpepper, Va., July 3 (A.P.).—With 15 horse show classes and four races scheduled, the fortieth-first annual exhibition of the Culpeper Horse Show and Racing Association will open here at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Interest will center on the attempt of Major and Mrs. W. Hagin Perry's Cornish Hills to garner his thirty-fourth consecutive hunter championship and, incidentally retire permanetnly the Brandy Rock Challenge Plate which must be won three times for permanent possession.

Cornish Hills won the plate in 1941 and 1942, but has not appeared at Culpeper since. No show was held in 1943, and last year Cornis h'sstable mate, Magic Luck, was reserve champion behind the Meander Farm's Substitution.

There are three races scheduled on the flat, and the nightcap will be a mile and a half steeplechase.

Former Centenary Star To Coach AAF Eleven

Montgomery, Ala., July 3 (A.P.).—Capt. A. Geisler, 1933 all-American end at Centenary, will be head coach of the AAF Eastern Flying Command's football team this fall.

Among his assistants will be Lieut. Joseph Dildy, former Alabama center and later freshman football coach. The appointments were announced yesterday by command headquarters at Maxwell Field.

Big Talk, $4.40, Triumphs at Charles Town

Holmes Gets 3 for 4:

Cubs Punish Braves, 24 to 2, For Season's Biggest Score

Boston, July 3 (A.P.).—While the Chicago Cubs were blasting five Boston pitchers for a 24-2 victory today, Braves' Outfielder Tommy Holmes, the major league's batting leader, went three for four to boost his average to .402 and extend his hitting streak to 29 consecutive games. It was the biggest score of the year for one team.

Just a month ago, Holmes was held hitless for the last time by Claude Paseau, who, today, chalked up his eighth straight win and his ninth of the season while keeping 10 Boston hits well scattered.

Phil Cavarretta and Don Johnson led the Cubs' furious attack by hitting safely five times out of their seven tries, Andy Pafko connected four times and Tommy Livingston three, one of them the only homer of the Chicago's 28-hit slugfest.

In the ninth Whitey Wietelmann quit second base to take over the pitching mound and stepped into a six-run explosion.

Chicago	301	503	428	24	28	1
Boston	010	001	000	2	10	2

Passeau and Livingston; Andrews, Hutchinson (4), Javery (6), Heving (7), Wietelmann (9) and Hofferth. Losing pitcher—Andrews. Homer—Livingston, Chicago, fourth.

Bosox Blank Tigers, 4-0, For Wilson

Detroit, July 3 (A.P.).—Rookie Jim Wilson blanked the Detroit Tigers on five hits before a twilight crowd of 22,528 fans today as the Boston Red Sox hung a 4 to 0 defeat on Hal Newhouser, breaking his seven-game victory string.

Boston	100	000	012	4	10	3
Detroit	000	000	000	0	5	0

J. Wilson and Garbark; Newhouser, W. Wilson (8) and Swift. Loser—Newhouser.

61 Vie Today For NBC Cup At Manor Club

With a field of 61 competing, the Women's District of Columbia Golf Association's annual NBC Cup class A tournament will be held today at the Manor Golf and Country Club. The event is an 18-hole medal play affair with handicaps from 1 to 19 predominating.

Mrs. H. M. Chapman of Indian Spring, and Mrs. Gordon Dorrance, of Kenwood, rank as the outstanding favorites. Mrs. Dorrance, who recently captured the Post Class A championship, is a former Philadelphia women's titlist.

The pairings:

9:30—Mrs. H. M. Chapman (Ken.)—Mrs. John J. Long (I. S.).
9:35—Mrs. Martin Gordon (I. S.)—Mrs. K. S. Giles (I. S.).
9:40—Mrs. C. B. Hartman (I. S.)—Miss Betty Ling (I. S.).
9:45—Mrs. M. Scandiffio (Manor)—Mrs. Bunker Hill (Manor).
9:50—Mrs. M. J. Torlinski (A. & N.)—Mrs. J. T. Powell (Ken.).
9:55—Mrs. E. L. Duffies (Wash.)—Mrs. J. S. Connolly (Wash.).
10:00—Mrs. F. E. Mirth (I. S.)—Mrs. Edward Widmeyer (Ken.).
10:05—Mrs. Gale E. Pugh (Ken.)—Miss Elinor Finckel (Manor).
10:10—Mrs. M. M. Maxwell (Col.)—Miss Betty Alvord (Col.).
10:15—Mrs. W. I. Horner (Wash.)—Mrs. Gordon Dorrence (Ken.).
10:20—Mrs. J. W. Cramer (Manor)—Mrs. J. H. Bullock (Ken.).
10:25—Mrs. T. N. Beavers (Ken.)—Mrs. H. W. Bashore (Ken.).
10:30—Mrs. L. G. Pray (Col.)—Mrs. William Wise (Ken.).
10:35—Mrs. W. L. Weible (Col.)—Mrs. James Hill (Manor).
10:40—Miss Gerry Weible (Col.)—Mrs. J. H. Daly (Manor).
10:45—Mrs. O. L. Young (Pr. Geo.)—Mrs. John J. Madigan (I. S.).
10:50—Mrs. E. C. Atwood (Ken.)—Mrs. G. E. Peterson (Ken.).
10:55—Mrs. J. V. Brownell (Manor)—Mrs. H. L. Lacey (Manor).
11:00—Mrs. H. A. Knox (Cong.)—Mrs. Rex Howard (Ken.)—Mrs. John Roberts (Belle Haven).

Starting From No .10 Tee

10:00—Mrs. V. B. Bagnall (Wash.)—Mrs. H. H. Goodman (Wash.).
10:05—Mrs. M. Hale Dinneen (Wash.)—Mrs. R. E. Zuber (Manor).
10:10—Mrs. W. M. Falls (Col.)—Mrs. N. F. Hollander (Ken.).
10:15—Mrs. George Coatzman (Ken.)—Mrs. A. A. Morrill (Ken.).
10:20—Mrs. E. V. Brumfiel (Ken.)—Mrs. Robert Keebler (Ken.).
10:25—Mrs. S. F. Little (A. &N.)—Mrs. Duncan Gibbs (A. & N.).
10:30—Mrs. Robert Burns (A. &N.)—Mrs. Frank Williams (Manor).
10:35—Mrs. Woodlief Thomas (C. C.)—Mrs. R. L. Johnson (C. C.).
10:40—Mrs. Betty Meckley (Ken.)—Mrs. Arnold McNitt (Ken.).
10:45—Mrs. L. H. Hedrick (Ken.)—Mrs. W. P. Cassenfort (Ken.).
10:50—Mrs. A. B. Bower (I. S.)—Mrs. M. S. Shahan (I. S.).

Hill Sun Close Suffolk Winner

Boston, July 3 (A.P.).—Two necks separated the first three finishers on the wire in the Colonists $2000 purse, a six furlong allowance event at Suffolk Downs today, with D and B Stable's Hill Sun, 6-1, the winner under a driving ride by Warren Snyder.

R. W. Collin's Scottsville ran second with Oak Hill Stable's Boy Soldier third. The favorite, Ruth Howie's Salvo, ran fourth, a length behind Boy Soldier. The racing was watched by a pre-holiday throng of 18,798 patrons.

Hill Sun, which ran the mile in 1:38 3-5, paid $15.40, $9.20 and $6.00. Scottsville paid $9.80 and $5.80 while Boy Soldier paid $4.40 to show.

Mrs. H. Pardue's Shake Sir and Mrs. Fred reece's Nat's Reward accounted for a daily double of $834.20 on 63 tickets.

Vanderbilt Football

Nashville, Tenn., July 3 (A.P.).—Coach Doby Bartling announced today that 30 days of summer football practice would start at Vanderbilt Thursday. "We're expecting about 65 players out," he said.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	39	25	.609	...
*New York	36	28	.563	3
Boston	34	30	.531	5
Chicago	32	31	.530	5
*WASHINGTON	32	30	.516	6
*St. Louis	29	32	.475	8½
*Cleveland	27	34	.443	10½
*Philadelphia	20	42	.323	18

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
WASHINGTON at Chicago, night.
New York at Cleveland, night.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, night.
Boston, 4; Detroit, 0, twilight.

TODAY'S GAMES
WASHINGTON AT CHICAGO (2)
Haefner (5-9) and Fieretti (8-4) vs. Humphries (2-5) and Grove (8-4).
NEW YORK AT CLEVELAND (2)
Bonham (1-6) and Borowy (9-4) vs. Gromek (8-4) and Reynolds (8-6).
BOSTON AT DETROIT (2)
Ferriss (12-2) and Hausmann (5-2) vs. Trout (8-8) and Benton (5-1).
PHILADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS (2)
Gerkin (0-7) and Knerr (1-5) or Newsom (1-12) vs. Hollingsworth (2-4) and Potter (4-8).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
*Brooklyn	47	25	.621	...
*St. Louis	36	29	.554	4½
*New York	37	31	.544	5
Chicago	34	28	.548	5
Pittsburgh	35	31	.530	6
Boston	32	32	.500	8
*Cincinnati	28	33	.459	10½
Philadelphia	19	53	.264	25

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago, 24; Boston, 2.
Pittsburgh, 10; Philadelphia, 3.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, night.
St. Louis at New York, night.

TODAY'S GAMES
CINCINNATI AT BROOKLYN (2)
Heusser (5-5) and Dasso (3-4) vs. Lombardi (5-2) and Pfund (3-2).
ST. LOUIS AT NEW YORK (2)
Burkhardt (8-3) and C. Barrett (8-6) vs. Voiselle (9-5) and Emmerich (3-2).
PITTSBURGH AT PHILADELPHIA (3)
Butcher (6-5) and Sewell (9-7) vs. Lee (3-6) and Judd (0-2).
CHICAGO AT BOSTON (2)
Vandenberg (2-2) and Erickson (3-2) vs. Hutchings (4-2) and Cooper (7-1).

Coleman Stars As Bucs Trample Phillies, 10-3

Philadelphia, July 3 (INS).—The Pirates beat the Phillies, 10-3, today behind the superb hurling of Nick Strincevich. Frank Colman hit two doubles and a home run, his first of the season, driving in five runs and scoring four. The home run went over the right-field fence with two on in the eighth.

Pittsburgh	201	022	030	10	12	1
Philadelphia	000	020	010	3	9	2

Strincevich and Lopez; R. Barrett, Schaus (5), Scott (8), Sproull (9) and Spindel. Loser—R. Barrett. Homer—Colman, Pittsburgh, eighth (2 on).

Longden, Mayer Set Race Records At Anita Meeting

Arcadia, Calif., July 3 (A.P.).—Two North American racing records have been set in this year's meeting at Santa Anita, the Los Angeles Turf Club said today.

Jockey Johnny Longden, the meet's leading rider, with 57 winners, including 5 of the 8 stake champions to date, has come home first 4325 times i na saddle career that started in Canada in 1927.

Another record, for the highest winnings in any single North American meeting, has been set by Louis B. Mayer, who has garnered $138,140 during the first seven weeks of the current Santa Anita series. This includes 16 firsts, 4 of which were in stakes races.

Thumb Up's victories in the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap and $25,000 San Pasqual Handicap and Busher's triumphs in the $25,000 Santa Susana and San Vincente were major factors in piling up Mayer's record winnings.

Braves Purchase Don Hendrickson

Boston, Mass., July 3 (U.P.).—Don Hendrickson, right-handed pitcher who had won seven games while losing two with Milwaukee this season, was purchased from the Brewers today by the Boston Braves in a deal that involved the transfer of five players.

Two pitchers, a catcher and a player to be named later, or the equivalent in cash, were sent to Milwaukee. Pitchers Ewald Pyle and Armond Cardoni, who had been with Indianapolis, and Catcher Mike Ulisney go to the Brewers at once while Tom Early, pitcher, goes to Indianapolis to replace Cardoni. Early and Ulisney are subject to 24-hour recall.

Hendrickson had started 17 games for Milwaukee. A native of Terre Haute, Ind., Hendrickson stands 6 feet 2 and weighs 180. He is 29 years old and will report to the Braves tomorrow.

Bisons Acquire Detroit Pitcher

Buffalo, N. Y., July 3 (A.P.).—The Buffalo Bisons announced today the acquisition of Left-Handed Pitcher Walter Pierce from the Detroit Tigers, and Manager Bucky Harris said he would make his first start tonight in one game of a double-header with Syacuse.

The Bisons also recalled Bill Herstek, right-handed hurler, from the Jamestown Falcons on the Pony League, sending Southpaw Lyle Parkhurst to Jamestown on option, along with Paul Snyder, 17-year-old righthander from Parkersburg, W. Va., whom the Bisons signed Monday.

Barnett Entrains For P. G. A. Today

Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase Golf and Country Club professional, leaves today for Dayton, Ohio, where he will compete in the National P.G.A. championship tournament Monday.

Barnet will also attend the National P.G.A. meeting as a representative of the Mid-Atlantic P.G.A.

Vet of 53 Months Signs With Nashville

Nashville, Tenn., July 3 (A.P.).—The latest addition to the Nashville Vols, Johnny Helms, will find his new job a bit quieter than his last.

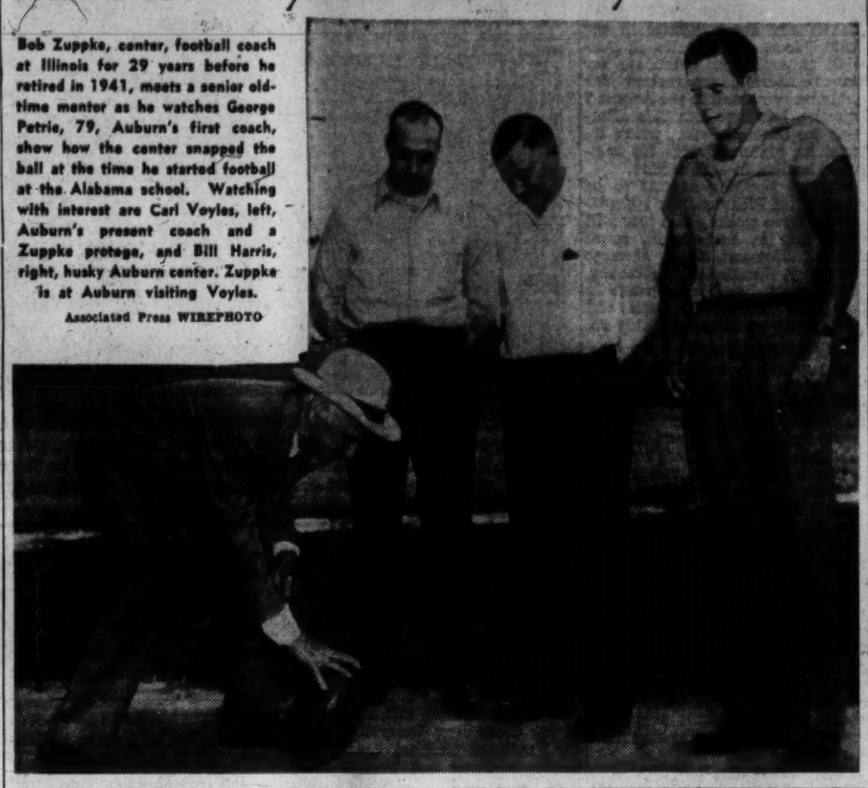
Helms, recently discharged from the Army with 116 points, was in the service 53 months and participated in the invasions of North Africa, Sicily and Italy at Salerno.

Helms, 23 years old and 6 feet 3, has the Silver Star Pre-Pearl Harbor and European ribbons—the latter with six battle stars.

Hagerstown Blanked

Winchester, Va., July 3.—The Hagerstown Athletic Club was only able to nick Mentzer for five hits yesterday and were blanked by the Winchester Park nine, 6-0.

Here's the Way We Did It Way Back in '91



Bob Zuppke, center, football coach at Illinois for 29 years before he retired in 1941, meets a senior old-time mentor as he watches George Petrie, 79, Auburn's first coach, show how the center snapped the ball at the time he started football at the Alabama school. Watching with interest are Carl Voyles, left, Auburn's present coach and a Zuppke protege, and Bill Harris, right, husky Auburn center. Zuppke is at Auburn visiting Voyles.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Devil Diver Tries For 2d Brooklyn 'Cap

New York, July 3 (A.P.).—Devil Diver is a 5 to 2 co-favorite to win tomorrow's $50,000 Brooklyn handicap and if the Greentree Stable six-year-old does he will become the second horse ever to win the Gotham triple crown. He also will move to twelfth in the turf's list of money winners.

The Greentree Handicap star shares the early betting with the William Helis entry of Olympic Zenith and Rounders, primarily because Devil Diver must carry 132 pounds. Rounders will have 126 aboard and Olympic Zenith 110.

Twelve contenders were named today for the 57th running of the Brooklyn and if ten enter the starting gate at Belmont, where the Aqueduct program will be run off as courtesy to the expected horse, the first place money will total $41,800.

That would lift the earnings of Devil Diver, already the winner of $62,005 this spring, to $292,864.

Much of the Devil's 1945 earnings came from his triumphs in the Suburban and Metroplitan Handicaps. Should he win again tomorrow he will be the second horse to have won Gotham's three rich handicaps in the same year, Harry Payne Whitney's Whisk Broom II, having turned the trick first in 1913.

Eddie Arcaro will be up on the Devil, who won the Brooklyn in 1943 under 123 pounds.

Others in the field tomorrow are Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Haile and Stymie; the Millbrook Stable entry of Alex Barth and Swimmin Hole; William Ziegler's Wait A Bit; Mrs. Ed Mulrenan's First Fiddle; Flaught from the Havahome Barns; Townsend B. Martin's Bankrupt and Megogo from the Christana Stables.

Race Records Are Expected Today

New York, July 3 (A.P.).—If the weatherman cooperates, tomorrow's July 4 program may establish a series of records in the racing industry.

On Memorial Day, with the sport slowly recovering from the Byrnes shutdown, racing attracted 333,195 fans to 11 plants. The spectators bet I13,476,021. Both the attendance and betting figures are regarded as National highs.

Tomorrow 13 tracks will operate with Aqueduct's $50,000 Brooklyn Handicap and the $50,000 Santa Margarita at Santa Anita luring the largest crowds and mutuel handles. Aqueduct has shifted its program to more spacious Belmont for the day in anticipation of the huge throng.

McPherson Signs With Grid Packers

Green Bay, Wis., July 3 (A.P.).—Forrest McPherson, veteran utility man, and Nolan Luhn, a new end from Tulsa University, have returned their signed contracts to the Green Bay Packers, Coach E. L. (Curly) Lambeau announced today.

McPherson, originally went to the Chicago Bears in the player draft but was sold to the Philadelphia Eagles with whom he played for two seasons prior to joining Green Bay in 1943.

The Packers now have 13 players under contract.

St. Louis University To Resume Football

St. Louis, July 3 (A.P.).—St. Louis University, without a football team for the last two years, will play a nine-game schedule next autumn, Director of Athletics Dukes Duford said today.

Washington University will not have a team this year, but will resume play in 1946, it was decided at a recent meeting of footbal commissioners here.

Donelli at Columbia

New York, July 3 (A.P.).—Aldo (Buff) Donelli, formerly football coach at Duquesne and last year head mentor of the Cleveland Rams, today took up his duties as backfield coach at Columbia. Donelli, now in the Navy, has been attached to the school's V-12 faculty.

ODT Surveys Shipment of Race Horses

Office of Defense Transportation said yesterday it is surveying the extent to which transportation facilities are being used to ship horses to and from racetracks.

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, ODT director, announced that the Nation's railroads have been asked to supply the information.

The inquiries, Johnson explained, "are being made because of concern over the tight transportation situation and the heavy requirements due to the Army redeployment program."

Orders restricting transportation of racing animals were put into effect early this year when horse and dog racing were banned. They were lifted immediately after V-E Day when racing was permitted again.

A spokesman for the ODT said the agency undertook the investigation for the sole purpose of determining how much transportation was involved in the shipment of race horses, the Associated Press reported.

He said the agency "acted on its own," and was not making the survey on request of Fred M. Vinson, director of war mobilization and reconversion.

Any new ban on racing would have to come from Vinson's office. Lacking instructions from Vinson, ODT has authority only over transportation, and could not impose a new racing ban.

Wife Ill, Angott Cancels Bout Here

An illness that may necessitate an operation on his wife, yesterday forced Sammy Angott to ask and receive cancellation of his 10-round bout here Monday night with Danny Kapilow, New York welterweight. Angott, through his manager, Charley Jones, presented his case before a special meeting of the District Boxing Commission yesterday and, when granted the cancellation, readily agreed to give the Liberty A. C. the choice of a return date.

Angott departed immediately for his Washington (Pa.) home. Promoter Goldie Ahearn said he would present some sort of a show Monday and expected to close out the feature match today.

Grid, Army Headgear Designer Dies at 59

Evanston, Ill., July 3 (A.P.).—John Tate Riddell, 59, sporting goods manufacturer, whose plastic football helmet was adopted by the Army for the use of paratroopers, died yesterday. Riddell, former football coach at Evanston Township High School, developed the plastic helmet to meet the wartime shortage of leather and the Army found it adaptable to war needs.

Winchester Park Nine Books 2 Games Today

Winchester, Va., July 3.—The Park baseball team with a record of five wins and four losses this season will have a chance to bolster its standing Wednesday.

The team has two foes booked for July 4, playing at Waynesboro, Va., in the afternoon and under the lights at Staunton on that date.

Park defeated both teams when they played here earlier in the season.

Norfolk Gets Martin

Memphis, July 3 (A.P.).—Outfielder Paul Martin has been sent to Norfolk of the Piedmont League on option by the Memphis Chicks. Martin came to Memphis from Three Rivers of the Canadian-American League in the spring of 1943 along with one-armed Pete Gray, now with the St. Louis Browns. Last year Martin batted .347 in 104 games and drove home 44 runs.

Braves' Joost Ready

Boston, July 3 (U.P.).—Infielder Eddie Joost, sidelined three weeks ago with a wrist fracture, returned to the Boston Braves today and was pronounced fit for duty by the club physician. He was hitting .257 when injured.

Bonnie Beryl Wins 2d in Row At Aqueduct

Aqueduct Race Track, N. Y., July 3 (A.P.).—Bonnie Beryl, a home-bred 2-year-old filly from William Woodward's Belair Stud establishment, stole the show before another banner crowd of 30,361 today.

The chestnut daughter of that fast stakes horse of several seasons back, Fighting Fox, showed that she has inherited considerable of her daddy's speed by scoring with five lengths to spare in the 5½-furlong fifth dash.

The Belair baby sped over a track that had dried out fast following yesterday's storm, in the good time of 1:07 flat in defeating a half dozen better-than-average lassies of her age. John Greener's Tree Fly was second by four lengths over Mrs. J. W. Goose's Donna M. G.

This was Bonnie Beryl's third start. She made her debut at Jamaica and finished a green third to the noted Beaugay, but in her next try here at her home training grounds she flashed home an easy winner. Today, she was installed a 9 to 10 favorite and proved the third short-priced winner on the card.

On her race today, Bonnie Beryl indicated that she may yet earn ranking with the best young fillies seen this season, and there have been quite a few smart ones uncovered—such as Beaugay, Enfilade and Mush Mush, among others.

Once Jimmy Stout sent the Belair miss to the front at the start, the race was virtually over. Bonnie widened out on her rivals and just coasted to victory as Tree Fly outran the others. Twirl Girl and Paper Cup both broke poorly.

Reynolds, Former Hopkins Star, Dies In Jap POW Camp

Baltimore, July 3 (A.P.).—The death of Capt. Peter W. (Pete) Reynolds, former Johns Hopkins University football and LaCrosse star and football coach at Mount Saint Joseph's, Baltimore, was disclosed today by his widow, who said she had been officially notified by the War Department.

Mrs. Reynolds, who lives here with her young son and daughter, said that her 33-year-old husband died last October aboard a Japanese transport carrying prisoners from the Philippines to Japan.

Captain Reynolds, who went overseas in October, 1941, and was wounded at Clark Field on December 7 the same year, was among the soldiers who made the last stand on Bataan.

Knox May Coach Richmond Pros

Richmond, Va., July 3 (A.P.).—If Glenn Charles Knox, former William and Mary star athlete and assistant coach, accepts a position as coach of the Richmond Arrows' professional football team, this city will be represented in the re-organized Dixie League this fall.

Dick Esleek and MacAuley McEver, owners, have only until Sunday to exercise their option on the Arrows if they intend to operate this year. Representatives from Norfolk, Newport News and Portsmouth will meet here Sunday afternoon to draft plans for the 1945 campaign.

Knox's decision depends on team material. He said he would accept the coaching job "only if manpower is available."

Danville Golfers to Vie For 400-Pound Steer

Danville, Va., July 3 (A.P.).—The winner of the annual Danville golf tourney will be offered 400 pounds of T-bone steaks—on the roof.

The offer of State Delegate Lindsey Moore to give a black angus steer to the man who turns in the best score has resulted in two things:

A record number of entries.

Speculation as to what the winner will do when he is handed a halter with a steer on the other end.

Balloon 2d; Edens Gets Three More

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., July 3.—Mrs. Thomas Lewis' Big Talk, a 5-year-old campaigner with a liking for the short sprint course here, drove home a half length in front of the closest opposition to win the James Sager Purse, the feature event on the Tuesday program. Big Talk took command early and held sway to the end. J. L. Friedman's Ballon was second and C. L. Parsons' Rhyme Maker was third in the group of six. Big Talk was nicely handled by Jockey Willie Dufford and stepped the four and a half furlongs in :54 2-5 over a track deep and heavy as the result of yesterday's downpour. Big Talk was the favorite with the crowd of 4000 and paid a $4.40 mutuel.

Dufford took Big Talk to the front from the outside post position and the son of Hadagal shook off Led Astray to open a good lead. Entering the stretch, Balloon rallied and was gradually wearing down the winner in the closing test. Rhyme Maker closed ground to take the show money.

Daily Double Pays $88

The daily double on the "1 and 1" combination paid a healthy $88. W. B. Vasilear's recently acquired Patch Party won the first race under Jockey Francis Kelly's handling to pay an individual mutuel of $11.40. J. H. Whitely's Gradea won the second event to the tune of a $28 mutuel.

Apprentice Jockey Bobby Edens added three winners to his long string of successes. He took the third with S. O. Graham's Old Jordan, a $3.40 favorite, won the fifth with E. B. Lee's Battletown and accounted for the eighth with V. S. Clintock's Great Play, a $9.60 shot.

BETWEEN RACES . . . A farmer asked one of the jockey agents for a tip the other day . . . The horse won and the following day the farmer showed up with a load of hay, believing the agent was an owner of horses . . . "I don't want hay" exclaimed the agent, "I want cabbage" . . . At $45 a ton hay ain't money, or am I crazy . . . The Shangrila stable claimed Old Jordan out of the third race today for $1500 . . . Jockey Angel Cordero, a Puerto Rican boy, made his first saddle appearance in this country in the second race aboard Gradea . . . He won and is batting 1.000 . . . Good holiday program for tomorrow . . . The track was drying today and should be in god shape for the July 4 card.

Navy Grid Drills To Open Aug. 29 Plebes Start Aug. 8

Annapolis, July 3 (U.P.).—Comdr. Oscar E. Hagberg, Navy football coach, who will install the T formation for next fall, today called varsity practice for August 20.

The plebes will start practice August 8. They include such collegiate stars as Bob Kelly of Notre Dame, Tony Minisi of Penn, Bob Hoernschmeyer of Indiana and Bob Poehl anf Purdue.

The Naval Academy announced simultaneously that Lieut. William H. Sullivan, jr.,, had been assigned to the academy as athletic public relations officer. Sullivan formerly was publicity director at Boston College and Notre Dame, and in the postwar period is slated to assume the same duties for the Boston Braves of the National League.

Sullivan Named To Academy Post

Annapolis, July 3 (A.P.).—Lieut. William H. Sullivan, formerly associated with naval aviation publicity, has ben asigned to duty at the United States Naval Academy as director of public relations for the Navy Athletic Association, Capt. C. O. Humphreys, director of athletics at the academy, announced today.

Prior to entering the naval service in July, 1942, Sullivan served his alma mater, Boston College, as director of publicity for four years, following which he became personal secretary to Frank Leahy, director of athletics at Notre Dame.

In the postwar period, Sullivan will become director of publicity for the National League Boston Braves baseball team.

July 4 Leaders Win Flag 27 of 44 Years

Chicago, July 3 (A.P.).—It's a baseball axiom that the team leading the league on the Fourth of July wins the pennant, but Earl J. Hilligan, American League publicitor, had this to say today:

"In 44 years of American League operation, the team that was first July 4 won the pennant in 27 seasons; 17 pennant in 27 seasons; 17 pennant winners were not on top July 4."

The Chicago White Sox ought to know about that—four times in 1902, 1905, 1907 and 1915, they led on July 4 but didn't win the pennant.

Lightning Kills Trackman

Raleigh, N. C., July 3 (A.P.).—Lightning struck and killed Pvt. James T. Matthews of Lovington, Va., while he jogged around the North Carolina State College athletic field yesterday. He was a student in the Army specialized training group at the school.

American League

Boston	100	000	01
Detroit	000	000	00

Official Charles Town Charts

Tuesday, July 3, 1945—By Walter Haight. Weather, Clear; Track, Heavy.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:10. Owner, W. J. Castlear. Value, $425. Time, 1:27.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Patch Party	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$4.70
4	Quattrodoss	3¹	3¹	2¹	2¹½	1.10
2	Real Boy	2½	2¹	3¹	3¹	2.80
3	Doctor's Nurse	5¹	4hd	4¹	4¹	7.00
6	Rockheim	4¹	5¹	5¹	5¹	22.20
5	Grandma O	7	6¹	6¹	6¹°	52.70
7	Prince Rex	6¹°	7	7	7	31.40

PATCH PARTY (Kelly) $11.40 $4.20 $2.60
QUATREDOM (Palumbo) $2.80 $2.40
REAL BOY (Edens) $2.40

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:47. Owner, J. H. Whitelet. Value, $425. Time, 1:27⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Grades	1½	1¹	1¹	1¹	$12.00
2	Over Gold	5hd	5¹	3½	2½	29.00
6	Incenter	2¹	2¹	2hd	3¹½	5.90
3	Dedham	3½	3½	4¹	4¹	4.80
5	Golden Babe	4hd	7¹	5¹	5¹½	12.90
4	Break Me Down	7¹	6¹	7¹	6¹	31.20
7	Miss Economy	6¹	4¹	6hd	7¹	1.30
1	Royal Marlboro	3¹	8	8	8	5.70

GRADEA (Calders) $28.60 $12.20 $6.40
OVER GOLD (Walters) $29.80 $16.20
INCENTER (Carrillo) $5.60

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $88.

THIRD RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $700. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 2:17½. Owner, S. O. Graham. Value, $525. Time, 0:55⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Old Jordan	2hd	2¹	1½	1½	$0.70
2	Phoness	1½	1¹	1hd	2¹	15.70
5	Hot Pole	4hd	2hd	3¹	3¹½	4.20
3	Twilight Bay	5¹	4¹	4¹	4¹	6.50
4	Mrs. Somebody	7	5hd	5¹	5¹	17.70
8	Carsam	3hd	6¹	6¹	6½	32.80
7	Rippon Moose	6¹	7	7	7	29.90

OLD JORDAN (Edens) $3.40 $2.80 $2.20
PHONESS (Carrillo) $7.60 $3.20
HOT POLE (Palumbo) $2.60

FOURTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good for all but Phara-Doll. Off 2:48. Owner, R. E. Moore. Value, $425. Time, 0:55⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Louis L.	3¹	3¹	3¹	1½	$4.10
4	Uncle Ol	2hd	1hd	1hd	2¹	$2.00
7	Little Mitz	4¹	4¹	4¹	3ns	17.40
6	Burdman	1hd	2¹	2¹	4¹	2.80
3	Chillie Bubble	5¹	5¹	5¹	5¹	46.60
5	Baby Girl	6	6	6	6	10.00
2	Phara-Doll	†				5.10

†Lost rider.

LOUIS L. (Kelly) $10.20 $5.20 $3.60
UNCLE OL (Palumbo) $3.20 $2.80
LITTLE MITZ (Bakhsh) $4.00

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:18. Owner, E. B. Lee. Value, $425. Time, 0:56⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Thistletown	3hd	4¹	1¹	1¹½	$1.90
1	†Light Glance	1½	1¹	2¹	2	5.00
6	†Fixed Fee	2¹	2¹	3¹	3¹	3.10
4	Secret Minerva	5¹	5¹	5¹	4¹	31.80
3	Ethels Joe	6	6	6	5¹	3.50
5	Our Fortune	4hd	3¹	4hd	6	6.90

†Dead heat for place.

BATTLETOWN (Edens) $5.80 $3.80 $2.60
LIGHT GLANCE (Carrillo) $3.80 $3.80
FIXED FEE (Kelly) $2.40 $3.20

SIXTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Stars good. Off 3:48. Owner, Mrs. T. Lewis. Value, $600. Time, 0:54⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Big Talk	1¹	1hd	1½	1½	$1.30
3	Balloon	3¹	3¹	3¹	2¹	3.30
5	Rhyme Maker	4¹	4¹	4¹	3ns	8.10
2	Led Astray	2¹	2¹	2½	4¹	15.70
4	Pilates Punch	5¹	5½	5¹	5hd	4.50
1	Sunmoor	6	6	6	6	9.60

BIG TALK (Duffard) $4.40 $3.80 $2.40
BALLOON (Grant) $3.60 $3.00
RHYME MAKER (Carrillo) $4.00

SEVENTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:16½. Owner, E. R. Johnson. Value, $525. Time, 1:50⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Balloter	5¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$1.70
7	Milk Toast	3ns	2¹	2hd	2¹½	15.10
4	True Pilate	4½	4¹	3¹	3¹½	3.80
1	Fete Prince	1¹	3¹	4¹	4¹	2.70
6	Mr. Jim	2¹	5¹	5¹	5hd	6.90
4	Lady Longworth	7	6¹	6¹	6¹	13.90
3	Kittiwake	6¹	7	7	7	46.30

BALLOTER (Grant) $5.40 $3.20 $2.60
MILK TOAST (Padgett) $10.80 $5.00
TRUE PILATE (W.Kirk) $2.80

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:46. Owner, V. S. McClintock. Value, $600. Time, 1:50⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Great Play	1hd	3¹	3¹	1ak	$3.80
4	Decisive	3ak	2¹	2¹	2hd	4.10
1	Jack Horner	2¹	6¹	1¹	3¹½	1.50
5	On the Line	4¹	4¹	4¹	4¹	4.80
3	Bardy	5¹	5	5	5	5.80

GREAT PLAY (Edens) $9.60 $3.80 $2.40
DECISIVE (Palumbo) $5.60 $2.60
JACK HORNER (R.Kirk) $2.20

Charles Town

1—4½; $600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Willwin	99	Tenderfoot	117
Miss Vep	104	Half Inch	110
Diploue	113	Vander Belle	109
Knack	109	Bonnie Ina	107
Lady Doctor	107	Oomph	112
Petes Girl	109	Hazemont	104
Time Her	113	Cased	109

2—About 1; $800; 3-year-olds up; claim.

Play Spa	107	Ashame	102
Walter Light	120	Supreme Flag	120
Up Jack	115	Big Moose	105
Van Tryst	112	Wayuma	115
Rough Amos	115	Zac Pam	105
Intelligentsia	110		

3—4½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Garand	109	Edmar Jojan	113
Second Attempt	105	Sea Again	108
Indian Sun	113	Dacota	118
Pigeon	109		

4—C. T. course; $800; 3-year-olds up; allow.

Sal Old Pal	103	Toonerville	116
James Acre	114	Annies Dream	114
Glaster	104	Looter	111
Boy Larkmead	114	White Easter	103
†Arch McDonald	114	Brown Ruin	111
She's Scotch	106	†Strolling Lee	114
†J. E. Crider entry.			

5—About 4½; $800; 3-year-olds up; allow.

†Merrill's Lad	113	Mint Eline	122
Flying West	107	Valley Dirk	116
Lady Wheaty	97	‡Song Slight	97
Panacea	108	†Tacaro Identy	103
Patience	108		

†Winsue Farm and G. E. Harris entry.
‡Wayne Kendrick entry.

6—1½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Cushlamacree	113	Alhalon	116
Found Out	109	Marrily Go	108
Teheran	104		

7—1½; $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Chop Sticks	113	North Sea	120
Gay Victory	118	Splinter	111
Miss Gallant	108	Five-O-Four	113
My Reit	111		

8—1; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bonnie Myth	110	Chiff Chaff	115
Bell Clapper	113	Some Groucher	110
Wild Irish	115	Tommy Atkins	110
Col. Scott	112	Gleditsch	113
Running Riot	102		

9—6½; $600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Rolls Rough	113	Jack Wilson	115
Disro	115	Gray Call	113
June Pennant	108	Shalleen	113
Flick	113	Gray Call	113

Suffolk Downs

1—1; $1700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Big Raid	114	Pretty Is	114
Raj Kumar	109	Question Man	114
Betanjan	104	Brokolandville	114
Alimony Kid	105	Real Man	114
Total Eclipse	114	Brown Flower	103
Fleet Queen	109	Supreme Ideal	113
Estate	104	Blue Cadet	114
Veris	114	Orcus	103

2—5½; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds; special.

Forestmeow	117	Maddie	120
†Pay Me	120	†Boss Toney	120
Lusty Tidbit	117	†Range Rate	120
Wild Advice	120	Prevaricator	120
Underlow	120	Iron Penny	120
‡Ship's Captain	113	‡Joan Elise	110

†Genter and Flanders entry.
‡R. W. Collins entry.
‡Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Adams entry.

3—1; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Toolmaker	122	Tidy Reward	116
Chain Miss	112	Our Birthday	113
Scotch Trap	105	Windward Isle	108

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Slender Lady	117	Valdina Rina	117
Santa Candida	117	Naughty Vixen	117
My Wick	117	Hoodoo Lady	117
Jayice	107	Florida Breeze	117
All Depends	117	Pilonda	117
Patty Knot	117	Rockwood Daisy	117
Nuala	120	With Wings	117

5—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Some Man	110	Happy Prince	105
Free Transit	114	Ramsey	105
Diamond Back	110	Je Agnes	117
Copyright	114	Dense Path	114
Strolling Easy	105	Joe's Mistake	117
My Charlie	120	Flush	106
Connachta	103	Air Patrol	110
Double Feature	110	Valdina Way	110

6—1½; $25,000 added; 3-year-olds; hdcp.

Sea Swallow	113	Poco Mas	104
Hammock Court	113	Miss Behavior	113
King Dorsett	118	Paper Mill	110
†Jim's Boy	110	†Winsome Lad	108
†Michael J.	112	Seldine	114
Darby Dieppe	122	Hedron	110
Pindus	110		

†Shortbrook and Masann entry.
‡R. T. Carroll entry.

7—Mile; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Dinner Party	110	Valdina Craft	118
†Castleman	122	Swiv	112
Son o' Hal	114	†Miss Balladier	97
‡Westminster	117	Winsome Lad	103
†Spangled Game	122		

†Marmorstein-Metcalf and Bermar entry.
‡M. Wexler entry.

8—1¼; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

A One	117	Discouraged	112
Chance Cross	117	Help Wanted	115
Crab Apple	112	Aldridger	120
River Wolf	117	Seven Hills	118
Canes	107	Rise Above It	117

SUFFOLK SELECTIONS
1—Blue Cadet, Total Eclipse, Veris.
2—Fay Me, Underlow, Forestmeow.
3—TOOLMAKER, Chain Miss, Our Birthday.
4—Hywick, Slender Lady, Santa Candida.
5—Joe Agnes, My Charlie, Copyright.
6—Pindus, King Dorsett, Darby Dieppe.
7—Swiv, Westminster, Dinner Party.
8—River Wolf, Rise Above It, Seven Hills.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Shake Sir, 118 (Heitinger)	17.60	11.20	6.80
Allegro, 118 (Heilins)		4.80	3.40
Kee Kee, 106 (Phillips)			4.00

Ring Leader, Petie Flame, Double Bourbon, Midluck, Friars Scout, Risk Shot, Noahvale, Senior Prom, Two o'Clock also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

2—¾; $1700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Nats Reward, 108 (Manley)	20.00	8.40	5.20
Unquitable, 105 (Chaffin)		4.80	3.40
Teddy Lee, 100 (Oliver)			3.60

Fortunes Cup, Floral Park, Pilates Own, Curley Ace, Karen Q., Light Tyrant, Ecomodate, Rough Ally also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $834.20.

3—5; $1700; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Intriguing, 112 (Breen)	4.60	2.60	2.40
Gay Sallent, 115 (Fator)		3.20	2.40
Saipan, 112 (Balsaretti)			2.60
Seaboard, Fleet Brother, Quick Lick also ran. Time, 1:02.			

4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Two Kids, 114 (Balsaretti)	9.60	4.60	3.80
Diego Red, 120 (Gerard)		4.80	3.40
†Cab Sir, 111 (R.J.Martin)			4.60

Mibob, Jack's Girl, Amazed, Leo McLaughlin, †Desert Battle, Jo Pier also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

†Mrs. L. Palladino entry.

5—1; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Merry Sunshine, 107 (R.M'tin)	5.00	3.60	3.00
*Bowling Green, 120 (W.Snyder)		5.40	5.60
*Flame Shadow, 111 (Breen)		7.80	7.60

Vim, Top Transit, Grim and Gay, Our Candidate, Elmo T., Dauntless Gal, J. J. Lynch also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

*Dead heat for place.

6—1 mi.; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Hill Sun, 122 (W.Snyder)	15.40	9.20	6.00
Scottsville, 113 (Tobin)		9.80	5.80
Boy Soldier, 122 (J.Martin)			4.40

Unknown, Reward, Gift Alfred, Magdala, Salvo, F. B. Eye, Gothic, One Bill also ran. Time, 1:38⅘.

7—1¼; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Airwatch, 119 (Calvert)	17.00	8.00	4.60
Night Bomber, 119 (Manley)		9.60	7.40
Bottom Rail, 112 (Basile)			6.40

Busy Nine, Dr. Johnson, Nediana, Arbor Vita also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

8—1 mi.; $17000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Buena Ventura, 115 (H'tinger)	6.60	4.20	3.40
Valeita E., 112 (J.Martin)		13.20	7.40
Red Valeus, 118 (Lase)			5.60

Wake Robin, Shingle, On the Double, Brown Flame, Flying Silver, Voucher also ran. Time, 1:40.

Delaware Park

1—5½; $1500 and $750 war bonds; maiden 3-year-olds; special weights.

Jet Flame	112	Top Secret	116
Tear Drop	116	Red Shoes	116
Proposition	116	Dotsie	116
Pompiacus	116	Lux O'Sullivan	116
Alfily	116	Petes Best	116
Bradleys Gift	116	Silent Rose	116
Airy Acres	109		

2—5½; $1500 and $800 war bonds; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Q. Girl	109	Pied Piper	112
Mosquito Boat	109	Roberto	112
Crossed Action	112	Broad Daylight	112

3—⅝; $1800 and $900 war bonds; 3-year-olds; allowances (chute).

Oilcastle	113	Fabe	109
Bell Silver	109	Helen Dear	103
Nadlon	109	Bill's Doll	104
Gay Larkmead	109	Talasea	109
Foolish April	109	Kharness	111
Vrondi	111	Transflint	106
Blue Deck	113	Whetstone	109
Quiet Shot	108	Beau's Nurse	102
Helen Dear	102	Next And Tidy	111

4—11; $1500 and $750 war bonds; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Satin Cap	113	Conrad Mann	110
Wicklitte Gal	108	Over Call	104
Mirule	104	Brother Dear	104
Guinea Club	113	Farley King	113
Neotrist	108		

†Margaret McCallum and Mayfair Stable ent.

5—1½; $2000 and $1000 war bonds; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

†Saxon Paul	121	Bright Argosy	116
High Command	121	Squadron	114
Nita Jean	108	Be Calm	116
Hornblende	121	Tagel	106
Sundial	114	Assailant	113
Aera	113	Lost And Found	114
Beggar	120		

Mrs. J. L. Moore and A. V. Duva entry.

6—1½; $1,700 and $850 war bonds; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Court Blenheim	118	(Root)	7.60 4.40 3.10
Valdina Brave	113	(Haskell)	10.50 6.40
Ring Master	109	(Sewthorn)	4.80

Tacaro Sunled, Wise Shot, Fast Haste, Victory Blue, Sea Command also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

8—1½; $1,500 and $750 war bonds; claiming, 4-year-olds and upward.

Kiddies Image	106	(Bax'a)	29.50 11.10 66.80
Star Back	116	(Kirk)	3.70 2.90
Darby Diadem	112	(Schmidt)	5.00

Eternal Peace, †Worries, †Hy Ricksy, Which Wins, Good Nite, Mr. Jeep, Attache also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.

†E. P. Lundberg and H. A. Dabson entry.

5—About 4½; $800; 3-year-olds up; allow.

†Merrill's Lad	113	Mint Eline	122
Flying West	107	Valley Dirk	116
Lady Wheaty	97	‡Song Slight	97
Panacea	108	†Tacaro Identy	103
Patience	108		

†Winsue Farm and G. E. Harris entry.
‡Wayne Kendrick entry.

6—1½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Cushlamacree	113	Alhalon	116
Found Out	109	Marrily Go	108
Teheran	104		

7—1½; $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Chop Sticks	113	North Sea	120
Gay Victory	118	Splinter	111
Miss Gallant	108	Five-O-Four	113
My Reit	111		

8—1; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bonnie Myth	110	Chiff Chaff	115
Bell Clapper	113	Some Groucher	110
Wild Irish	115	Tommy Atkins	110
Col. Scott	112	Gleditsch	113
Running Riot	102		

9—6½; $600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Rolls Rough	113	Jack Wilson	115
Disro	115	Gray Call	113
June Pennant	108	Shalleen	113
Flick	113	Gray Call	113

Aqueduct

1—5½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; special.

Jackie Babe, 116 (Guerin)	5.70	3.40	3.20
Broadloom, 111 (Lynch)		5.80	5.00
Lee L., 111 (Riesel)			5.00

Grand World, Menace, Brigzy also ran. Time, 1:07.

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Terse, 113 (Pittarelli)	4.10	3.20	2.60
Credentials, 124 (Crane)		6.80	4.60
High Tint, 114 (Lindberg)			4.00

War Dressing, Napoo, Gusher, Topping, Dry Goods, Bygone Star, Showtown also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $23.20.

3—⅝; 3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Picket Line, 114 (Mahrtens)	46.20	14.50	10.30
Flying Sea, 114 (Lindberg)		19.90	12.10
Sun Isaac, 119 (Atkinson)			4.80

Miss Puritan, Slight Edge, Lawrinson, Wise Bob, Soulful, Burr, Sarge, Mirror Bearer, Still Life also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

4—1½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Double Drab, 116 (Atkinson)	3.70	2.60	2.20
Fairight, 118 (Kirland)		6.50	3.40
Rarified, 110 (Mahrtens)			3.20

Peace Fleet, †Turf R., Reaping Gem also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.

†Havahome Stable entry.

5—5½; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Bonnie Beryl, 116 (Short)	3.80	3.00	2.40
Tree Fly, 116 (Atkinson)		5.30	3.40
Doman M. G., 116 (Arcaro)			3.10

Twiri Girl, Paper Cup, Musical Comedy, Golden Warbler also ran. Time, 1:07.

6—1½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Rise Whistler, 116 (Atkinson)	11.50	5.00	3.60
Chance Mate, 116 (Permane)		11.30	7.40
Waller, 116 (McCreary)			4.70

Ayah's Boy, Golden Cross, Silver Plate, Clothbach, Sticky Kitty, Noview also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

7—1½; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Trace Man, 123 (McCreary)	17.60	7.60	4.60
Insolate, 116 (Atkinson)		6.50	4.10
Valdina Decoy, 113 (Mahrtens)			3.80

Carreau, Army March, Madlyn K., Gun Deck also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

Bill Bennings

BENNINGS AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Half Inch, Time Her, Diploue.
2—Rough Amos, Walter Light, Up Jack.
3—Indian Sun, Edmar Jojan, Dacota.
4—Annie's Dream, Toonerville, James Acre.
5—Valley Dirk, Fameness, Flying West.
6—CUSHLAMACREE, Alhalon, Found Out.
7—Five-O-Four, North Sea, Gay Victory.
8—Some Groucher, Chiff Chaff, Wild Irish.
Substitute race—Rolls Rough, Flick, June Pennant.

Post Consensus

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Blue Cadet, Alimony Kid, Brocklandville.
2—Underlow, Iron Penny, Forestmeow.
3—Toolmaker, Our Birthday, Chain Miss.
4—All depends, Naughty Vixen, Florida Breeze.
5—Diamond Back, My Charlie, Some Man.
6—DARBY DIEPPE, Sea Swallow, King Dorsett.
7—Spangled Game, Dinner Party, Son O'Hal.
8—Aldridge, Seven Hills, Chance Cross.

AT BELMONT
1—No selections.
2—ESTEEM, Darby Dunstan, Chance Nick.
3—Coincidence, Eternity, Post Graduate.
4—No selections.
5—Devil Diver, First Fiddle, Rounders.
6—Thor, Son of Tarra, Siage Fire.
7—Adelphia, Oatmeal, Chaldon Heath.

AT DELAWARE PARK
1—Red Shoes, Tear Drop, Proposition.
2—CROSSED ACTION, Roberts, Pied Piper.
3—Cellarette, Blue Deck, Vrondi.
4—Conrad Mann, Wicklitte Gal, Satin Cap.
5—Aera, Assailant, Beggar.
6—Admir, The Dope, Challenging.
7—Smoke Puff, Desert Ace, Caesar B.
8—Tamil, Dancing Archie, Phantom Player.

Women Aides At Accident Are Identified

Two Arlington Red Cross Motor Corps workers yesterday admitted, somewhat grudgingly, that they were the "acknowledged heroines" of an automobile accident early Sunday morning, when they gave first aid to five persons, and took three seriously injured to the hospital.

The Red Cross workers, Mrs. J. Schnitzer, 47366 24th rd. N., and Miss Agnes Cooper, 1628 N. Oak st., both of Arlington, were anything but eager to have their names in the paper.

"We don't want what we did to be glamorized," they said. Both insisted they were just doing what they had been trained to do and were not entitled to any glory.

The two Motor Corps workers, who had just taken a group of soldiers back to Fort Belvoir from the Arlington Recreation Center, came on the scene shortly after four Wacs and one soldier were struck by a car on the Washington-Richmond Highway early Sunday morning. They rendered first aid, helped police decide who were the most seriously injured, and took three patients, including Pvt. Lillian I. McAuliffe, 24, of Hudson, Mich. to the Alexandria Hospital for further treatment. Pvt. McAuliffe died later that morning.

Eastern Area Red Cross headquarters in Alexandria stated early this week that they would appreciate information leading to the identity of the "nurses" at the accident, declaring they wanted to give them official commendations. The Fort Belvoir Station Hospital staff and public relations office also wanted to know who the "nurses" were.

The Motor Corps workers, however, wanted no credit. Each explained she had received advanced and standard first aid training, and helping out at the accident was "just part of our jobs."

Belmont Park

1—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds; special.

Hyp Hi	115	Goose Feather	115
Amethyst	115	†Miss Pebble	115
†Forerunner	115	Rytina	115
Cominta	115	Harem	115
Phantasy	115	†Whirlpool	115
Run Lady	115	Mitylene	115
Richmond Belle	115	Paid Pass	115
Sewed Up	115	Derby Dune	115
Flying Level	115	†Bolide	115

†Circle M. Ranch entry.
†H. P. Headley entry.

2—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Darby Dunstan	115	Cordon	115
Colleto	115	Chance Nick	115
†Bid Bid	108	Bayern	115
Antelope	115	Bleep	115
Perfect Charge	108	Pholos	115
Esteem	120	Triton	115
Bian Fal	115	Copper Boy	115
†Humoresque	115		

†J. C. Amerbach and H. C. Stewart entry.

3—⅝; $5000 added; 3-year-olds up; hdcp.

Memex	107	†Post Graduate	112
Jaaforay	107	Coincidence	117
Eternity	123	Swimmin Hole	108
Good Thing	113	†Who Goes There	116
Bobanet	110	Saguaro	110
True North	110		

†La Favorite Farm entry.

4—5½; $75,000 added; 2-year-olds.

†Pebbles Habit	108	Mist o' Gold	112
Manipur	113	Main Prince	112
Leeway	113	Uncle Mac	108
†Twenty Six	118	Jaivrs Bay	108
Game o' Chance	108	Pellicle	108
Senator C	108	Master Bid	108
Happy C	112	Ram	108
Degage	112	†Our Bully	108
Danny J	112		

†Circle M. Ranch entry.
†V. S. Bragg entry.

5—1½; $50,000 added; 2-year-olds up.

†Olympic Zenith	110	Swimmin Hole	102
Devil Diver	122	Not A Bit	118
†Halle	104	Mergo	107
Bankrupt	105	First Fiddle	122
†Alex Barth	118	Flaught	104
†Stymie	116	†Rounders	126

†W. Helis entry.
†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.
†Millbrook Stable entry.

6—1½; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Pacolet	114	Zacottilla	114
Swords	114	Heartiest	109
Flareback	107	Thor	114
Ted's Special	114	Bridon	114
Stage Fire	107	Heliopile	114
Toy Bomb	120	Stager	107
Jacopoly	114	Wings	114
No not Tarra	120	He Got There	114

7—1½; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Adelphia	116	Resolute II	113
Oatmeal	111	Profile	113
Magellan	112	Brenner Pass	106
Chaldon Heath	113	Futurama	113
Hazard	113		

BELMONT SELECTIONS
1—Run Lady, Sewed Up, Darby Dune.
2—Esteem, Darby Dunstan, Colette.
3—Post Graduate, Saguaro, Eternity.
4—Manipur, V. S. Bragg entry, Danny J.
5—Devil Diver, First Fiddle, Rounders.
6—Son of Tarra, Jacopoly, Bridon.
7—ADELPHIA, Oatmeal, Chaldon Heath.
—Louisville Times (AP).

DELAWARE SELECTIONS
1—PETE'S BEST, Tear Drop, Airily.
2—Roberts, Pied Piper, Broad Daylight.
3—Cellarette, Neat and Tidy, Ginskum.
4—Satin Cap, Conrad Mann, Brother Dear.
5—Herablende, Aera, Beggar.
6—The Dodge, Dockstader, Challenging.
7—Surging, Caesar B., Desert Ace.
8—Todayl, Dancing Archie, Old Westburr.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Bill Bennings

BENNINGS AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Half Inch, Time Her, Diploue.
2—Rough Amos, Walter Light, Up Jack.
3—Indian Sun, Edmar Jojan, Dacota.
4—Annie's Dream, Toonerville, James Acre.
5—Valley Dirk, Fameness, Flying West.
6—CUSHLAMACREE, Alhalon, Found Out.
7—Five-O-Four, North Sea, Gay Victory.
8—Some Groucher, Chiff Chaff, Wild Irish.
Substitute race—Rolls Rough, Flick, June Pennant.

Post Consensus

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Blue Cadet, Alimony Kid, Brocklandville.
2—Underlow, Iron Penny, Forestmeow.
3—Toolmaker, Our Birthday, Chain Miss.
4—All depends, Naughty Vixen, Florida Breeze.
5—Diamond Back, My Charlie, Some Man.
6—DARBY DIEPPE, Sea Swallow, King Dorsett.
7—Spangled Game, Dinner Party, Son O'Hal.
8—Aldridge, Seven Hills, Chance Cross.

AT BELMONT
1—No selections.
2—ESTEEM, Darby Dunstan, Chance Nick.
3—Coincidence, Eternity, Post Graduate.
4—No selections.
5—Devil Diver, First Fiddle, Rounders.
6—Thor, Son of T

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Last week's announcement that there will be more beef this sumthan in the spring was intended to bolster public confidence in the war food chief, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson. However, it's likely to boomerang.

Inside fact is there will be less meat of all types for the civilian population in July, August and September than in the previous three months. War Food Administration estimates show 235 million pounds more beef, 107 million pounds more veal and 13 million pounds more lamb, but counterbalancing this, the pork supply for the civilian market is expected to be 403 million pounds less this summer than in the spring.

Thus, though there should be 355 million additional pounds of beef, veal and lamb, the overall meat supply will be 48 million pounds less.

Part of this is due to the fact that War Food Administration, in a perfect example of blundering bare-shelf policy, last year asked for a reduction in the hog crop, but in addition, pork is customarily scarce during the summer. The fall hog crop is slaughtered in spring, and the spring crop in the fall, with very little off-season hog slaughtering.

It was announced last week that this decision was made last March, when the second quarter meat allocations were decided. The "gesture" by the Army may come back with renewed high demands for meat in September.

Surplus Property Secret

About the closest wall of secrecy in Washington shrouds the Surplus War Property Board, the disposal agency for the richest war booty in history. Now that public-minded ex-Senator Guy Gillette has resigned and his hard-hitting friend Wesley Sturges has been fired, few people really know what goes on inside Surplus Property.

Here, however, is one interesting inside development. The Surplus Property boys haven't published it, but they have just about decided to unload surpluses in England or in British-dominated areas in exchange for local currencies rather than dollars. This means that in Egypt, and the Near and Middle East, the United States will play squarely into the hands of the British sterling bloc.

In these British-dominated areas, all dollars are collected by British banks, under arrangements with Near Eastern governments, and sent to London. This makes it extremely difficult for U. S. firms to do business in Egypt and the Near East, and the British want to keep it that way. U. S. firms can't get paid except in local currencies. It is hard to get dollars in return. Meanwhile London banks are chocked with dollars.

But despite this, the Surplus Property boys have decided to play along with the sterling bloc.

Republicans Shoot Back

Representatives George Bender of Cleveland, Ohio, and Frank Keefe of Oshkosh, Wis., are the first Republicans to challenge the Democrats on their social program in a long time. Bender got indignant as he sat listening to Chairman Clarence Cannon of Missouri sonorously proclaim that his Appropriations Committee had not blocked the continuance of the Fair Employment Practices Committee.

Bender promptly called Democrat Cannon's bluff on this and GOP Representative Keefe stepped in to support him. Keefe recounted in great detail how the Democrats had knifed FEPC.

"I am sick and tired of this shadow boxing," Keefe stormed.

"You have 50 more votes in this House than have the Republicans," he continued, "and any time the President of the United States wants this legislation passed you fellows will be whipped into line as you have in the past, and you will pass it because you have the votes to pass it. Why kid anybody any longer?"

The Wisconsin Republican then challenged Cannon to bring FEPC out for a vote before the full House.

"My good friend, the gentleman from Wisconsin—" said Congresman Cannon in reply. But Keefe interrupted.

"That is the way you addressed John Taber of New York (with whom Cannon had a fist fight)," Keefe reminded him. "You called him 'my good friend.'"

"I would not put the gentleman in the same class," Cannon assured Keefe, amid laughter.

Bender Unbends

A moment later Cleveland's Bender took the floor again to point out that it was the vote of Democratic Representative Roger Slaughter of Missouri in the Rules Committee that prevented FEPC from getting to the floor for a full vote by the entire House.

"He (Slaughter) is from President Truman's home district," Bender climaxed.

Bender has frequently voted with the Democrats and has been a constant critic of Republican tactics and policies, but this time he laced into the Democrats. The sins of the Republican Party are many, he said, but long before the New Deal was ever heard of, Republican-controlled Congresses had built up "a remarkably fine record for social legislation."

"My father used to work seven days a week, 12 hours a day. Under the Republican administrations his hours were cut to 11 hours, then 10 hours, then 9 hours. Time and again under Republican legislatures of States in the North, improvements were adopted. There are many States in the Union not dominated by Republicans now that do not have workmen's compensation laws."

The Republicans, Bender detailed, were responsible for industrial safety laws, pure food and sanitation laws, recognition of collective bargaining, the ruling out of injunctions for the breaking of strikes, the Railroad Labor Act, the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, the Child Labor Amendment, and a number of other important landmarks in social legislation. The party was originally organized to end the most vicious of all labor practices—slavery.

"Yet, some people would have you believe that all social progress began on March 4, 1933."

Every Congressman present had to agree that Republicans like Bender and Keefe were in a position to challenge the Democrats. But, on the other hand, Republican leadership in the House has been just as evasive as the Democrats in dodging a showdown on fair employment practices.

Spanish Outcasts

With the Army doing everything possible to return displaced Europeans to their homes, nothing is yet being done for the first continental fighters against Fascism—the Spanish Loyalists still penned up with their families in France.

These freedom-loving Spaniards, many of whom were hired out to French employers during the German occupation as bonded servants, formed the first and most active guerilla bands in occupied France. Later they joined with the French Maquis. Many wear the Croix de Guerre for their valiant leadership of these underground fighters. But now that the war in Europe is ended, they are back in concentration camps, close to starvation.

At one camp they were even forbidden to eat the grass because the authorities did not want the appearance of the camp spoiled.

UNRRA could help these Spaniards, and Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson, as a member of the top UNRRA council, has been asked to recommend aid. However, he has refused to act. Meanwhile, the half-starved Spaniards cannot go back to Franco Spain on penalty of death.

Mail Bag

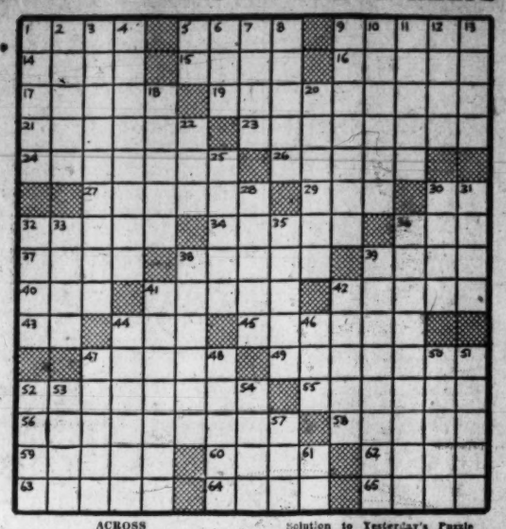
Mrs. W. C., Richmond, Va.: The Army has reneged on the proposal to let men over 38 out of the service at once. However, the War Department has assured Senators who are threatening legislation to force the brass hats to act. that men over 38 will be released later—probably in the fall.

R. L., Cleveland, Ohio: The State Department has a clever dodge for refusing to employ anti-Nazi German-Americans in rebuilding Germany and preventing World War III. The department won't employ any German-American who hasn't been a citizen for 15 years.

Chester Somers, West Somerville, Mass.: Sorry but there are no bound files of the Merry-Go-Round.

Florence Ziner, Hartford, Conn.: Assistant Secretary of State Nelson Rockefeller may be replaced by American Ambassador to Chile Claude Bowers. Bowers nominated Al Smith for President in 1928 and is a Democrat with both a small and a large "D."

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Forbidden by tradition
5 Waste material
9 Sharp and harsh
14 African antelope
15 Augur
16 A carriage like the dos-a-dos
17 Broom of twigs
19 Murder of a wife by her husband
21 Medical
23 In fireworks, a kind of small sparkler
24 One who is being instructed
26 Bestow approval
27 Guilty
29 Closely bound together
30 Therefore
32 To invest
34 Correct judgment
36 In so far as

DOWN

1 Book of the Old Testament Apocrypha
2 In the back
3 One present but not taking part
4 Excessively fond of one's wife
5 Masculine nickname
6 Polynesian baking pit
7 Contiguous
8 Perceives directly
9 Silly
10 Clack
11 Roman official
12 Drove
13 South African
18 To affect delicacy of manner
20 Chinky
22 Letter
25 Follow
28 Criteria
30 Without sense
31 Grains
32 Verge
33 Masculine name
35 Cozy residences
36 A nice point
38 Limited
39 Frame
41 Catholicon
42 Musteline mammal
44 Arrival
46 Glowing from heat
47 Surgical thread
48 Girt: poet
50 Occurrence
51 Alluvial deposit
52 Ingluvies of a bird
53 Mother of Apollo
54 Steep, rocky eminence
57 Utmost hyperbole
61 Pronoun
37 Transacts
38 Match
39 Bluff
40 Food fish
41 Chatterboxes
42 Crosses
43 Exclamation expressing inquiry
44 Container
45 Drift aground
47 Utilizing sound waves
49 Steadfast
52 Herb of the crowfoot family
55 Infer
56 Secretiveness
58 Defamatory statement
59 Expiate
60 Phlegmatic
62 Utterance
63 Large Australian pigeon
64 Server
65 Feminine name

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

B	A	L	M		S	C	A	P	E		F	E	A	R
A	L	O	E		B	A	S	E	R		R	A	K	E
R	A	C	E	S		T	S	A	R		A	S	I	A
B	R	I	T	I	S	H	E	R		S	T	E	N	D
			S	L	O	E	S		S	L	E	D		
C	A	B		O	L	D		R	E	A	R		R	A
H	E	A	P		O	R	L	E	A	N	N	A	I	S
A	R	R	A	S		A	E	S		T	A	R	N	S
R	I	D	I	C	U	L	O	U	S		L	O	S	E
M	E		L	O	T	S		R	E	D		W	E	T
		B	L	U	E		A	R	E	A	S			
G	R	E	A	T		C	R	E	D	U	L	O	U	S
L	E	E	S		L	A	I	C		B	U	R	N	T
E	A	T	S		E	R	A	T	O		M	A	T	E
E	L	S	E		D	E	N	S	E		S	L	O	W

Underwood & Underwood

MISS MARY McINTOSH BROOKINGS

. . . Will be married this month

Freeze Holiday Dessert Easily In Refrigerator

By Martha Ellyn

The Fourth of July in normal times is the day that hampers are packed with fried chicken, potato salad and other delectables, and the family goes for an outing. But we won't resume such activities until we've settled the score with the Japs and have our own lives moving smoothly.

But we can take a little quiet enjoyment with those relatives and friends who are at home, in honor of Independence Day. In place of the time-honored ice cream freezer turned with a crank, we can mix up a concoction and freeze it in the mechanical refrigerator. Of course, if you have an ice cream freezer and feel ambitious you can produce a grand dessert by using it.

Any of the fresh, fully ripe fruits now available can be used in making a dessert called Velva Fruit. Its flavor is like fresh fruit and it's as smooth as velvet—hence its name. Velva Fruit was first developed as a commercial product by the Western Regional Laboratory of the Bureau of Agriculture and Industrial Chemistry.

Working jointly with the original discoverers, the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics adapted the commercial method to home use. Peaches, berries, grapes (Concord type), apricots, nectarines, rhubarb and strawberries are recommended in publication AIS-22 of the Department of Agriculture. You may secure the publication by writing to the Department for it.

These are the directions given for making aproximately 1 gallon of Velva Fruit:

VELVA FRUIT

Mix 6 cups fruit puree with 1½ to 2 cups sugar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice (omit for acid fruits) and 1 teaspoon salt. Soak 2 tablespoons granulated gelatin in ½ cup water to soften, then dissolve by setting over boiling water for 10 minutes.

The fruit puree should be cool (70 degrees) when added to gelatin. If it is too cold, the gelatin will congeal, if too warm, the mixture will expand too much when whipped. Add the puree mixture slowly to gelatin, stirring continuously. Pour mixture into trays of mechanical refrigerator with control at lowest point. Freeze until firm. Turn into a chilled bowl and beat with a wooden spoon or an electric mixer until mixture lightens in color, increases in volume and has a smooth texture. Work quickly so mixture does not completely melt. Return Velva Fruit to trays a few hours to harden.

Another dessert that is definitely Americana in character is Cherry Pie. The cherry is quite a fruit in our nation. In addition to the Geeorge Washington episode there is tlso a story that a cherry tree caused Broadway to change its course. With such a background it deserves a special eulogy on this—a very special day. If you don't have the cherries at hand today, when you do get them try the following version of the cherry pie:

CHERRY MERINGUE PIE

Drain juice from one No. 2 can of red sour cherries or use the equivalent of fresh cherries. Add water to bring quantity to 2 cups. Mix 6 tablespoons sugar—or other sweetening—2 tablespoons cornstarch, 2 teaspoons flour and ½ teaspoon salt. Dissolve in ½ cup of the cold liquid and add to the juice. Stir in 2 beaten egg yolks and cook over low heat until thickened. Stir constantly. Remove from heat, flavor with 1 teaspoon lemon juice and 1 teaspoon sherry, if desired. Fold in cherries and pour into baked pie shell. Top with meringue and bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes until brown.

Meringue—use 2 egg whites, 3 tablespoons sugar and ½ teaspoon salt.

On Cape Cod

Miss Madeline Wilkinson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Howard S. Wilkinson, St. Thomas Church, is spending a month at the Oyster Harbors Club on Cape Cod.

Lieut. Imrie, Miss Brookings Are Betrothed

Maj. and Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings, Seminary Hill, Alexandria, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary McIntosh Brookings, to Lieut. Walter Curtis Imrie, Air Corps, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacDonald Imrie, Rumford, R. I., formerly of West Newton, Mass.

The announcement was made at a small dinner party given by Major and Mrs. Brookings at their home, Menokin, Monday evening.

Miss Brookings is a graduate of the Madeira School and received her degree from Northwestern University in 1944. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. She is now on the staff of Barney Neighborhood House in Southwest Washington, where she is director of the art department.

Lieutenant Imrie attended Rhode Island State College before he entered the Air Corps and is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity. At present he is stationed at a training center in the Middle West.

The wedding will take place Saturday evening, July 21, in Immanuel Church-on-the-Hill, Seminary Hill.

Listen Patiently To Grandma's 'Child' Theories

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred.

A daughter-in-law can cultivate mother-in-law trouble, or she can escape it, depending largely on the way she acts and feels toward this relative.

She can foment trouble in a moment if she starts with the idea that "Grandma" is never going to tell her how to rear her child. Or, if she resents any interference, advice or criticism which she is bound to receive if Grandma is as human as one expects her to be.

The viewpoints of the previous and present generation are bound to differ. Grandma's ideas may be "cracked" or they may be good.

Listen to Grandma's Advice

But, it never hurts to listen respectfully and then if the mother herself has acquired knowledge from more authoritative sources, she may ignore what Grandma says, without hurting her feelings by telling her how little she knows.

If the daughter-in-law broods every time her husband goes home to visit his mother without her, she is sure to be sniffy and ugly when his mother comes to call.

Sons and mothers do not spend all their time talking about the shortcomings of absent wives but a suspicious and resentful wife can make it seem that they do and punish both of them for it.

It's silly to be contemptuous when Grandma brags how good her son was in infancy and how little trouble she had with him. The young mother will find that, as her child grows, the little difficulties which bothered her will slip from her memory and all that remains will be the smart tricks and the bright events of childhood.

Grandma implies no criticism of her. She is just reliving a happy period of her life and forgetting all its worries and problems.

Grandparents are notoriously indulgent of their grandchildren, not to wean them from stricter parents but because little deviations from schedule, or from diet, do not seem so important to them. The parent conscientiously endeavoring to rear the "perfect" child, feels these to be an undermining of her authority.

Ignore Irritating Qualities

Intelligent individuals know that it takes supreme effort to get along with individuals who are close because of relationship, but may be uninteresting or even antagonistic personalities. But there is always a way and the effort to see the best side of them and ignore their irritating qualities can result in the happiest and most fruitful of associations.

Our leaflet, "The Problem of Relatives," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, in care of The Washington Post.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Following Fiance's Death in War, Girl Is Consoled by College Classmate, Also Engaged, Who Attracts and Mystifies Her

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have just received my college degree. During the past year I was in constant contact with one of my classmates, more or less because we were members and officers of the same organizations. I shall call this person Jim. Naturally we became very good friends. Jim is engaged to an undergraduate and I was engaged until a few months ago, when my fiance was killed in the war.

Jim was very kind to me during those difficult weeks. Just before graduation his attitude toward me changed. His attentions were too devoted; he tried too hard to see me. At the last get-together of our crowd there was quite a bit of drinking and I came to realize that something would have to be done about our affair.

We are working in the same town this summer and he expects to see me often. I like him immensely and enjoy his company. I don't want to hurt his feelings or break up our friendship. He is the kind of person who laughs off serious advice. When I remind him of his fiancee, he is serious for a while and then says: "Sweet of you to think of her; but don't tell her or anybody else what goes on between us." I don't understand that attitude. The happiness of several people is at stake and I would appreciate your advice.

W. G.

Man's Attitude Is Dishonorable

DEAR W. G.: To judge by your quote, Jim's attitude amounts to saying that it is mutually understood, he hopes, that he is trifling with you; which, in view of the circumstances, is just about as low as the fellow could stoop. It is bad enough that he would promote a furtive offside flirtation while engaged. But infinitely worse, in my opinion, is the fact that he is circling you, jackal fashion, in this pathetic emotional vulnerability immediately following your fiance's death.

You say he is the kind of person who laughs off serious advice. Don't you mean, rather, the kind who brushes aside ethics, principles, the other fellow's welfare, etc., when hot on the trail of self-gratification? Yet I wonder if you are much more punctilious than he. I gather he doesn't think so.

True to Fiancee In His Fashion

THERE is irony in his laconic remark that it is sweet of you to dwell on his fiancee's injured status, even while enjoying his defection immensely. Combined with his admonition to say nothing to her or anybody else about what goes on between you two, it sounds like a cool rebuff of a wistful question. It is as if he guessed your real concern is to know where you stand, as versus her, in the thickening plot. And as if his answer were an insult to you, in its strong implication that you presume greatly, if you suppose his pursuit of you has anything in common with his marriage-seeking interest in her.

There is disagreeable significance, also, in the fact that a drinking bout forced the realization that something should be done about your affair. Mark the old saying, "There is truth in wine." If he waxes bold under the influence of liquor, while you wax weak, there again is proof that his suit is predatory, not solicitous of your recent sorrow. And evidence in your languishing reaction that his opportunistic philandering is not unwelcome, in your desolate plight—evidence to second his own belief.

Cheats Herself In Seeing Him

MY ADVICE is to ring down the curtain on Jim, if you would avoid demoralization in the wake of tragic loss. You cheat yourself in having anything to do with the quack consolation he offers. You can't win through to true love and real happiness by playing fast and loose with dishonorable men.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

ARTISTS always love their most recent paintings best. So I wasn't surprised when Jay Jacobs, the well-known portrait painter, didn't seem particularly interested in whether or not the Germans have stolen the portrait he left in his Paris apartment.

I wasn't surprised but I WAS annoyed because the portrait was of me. If the Germans have stolen it I will be furious, and if they HAVEN'T I won't be pleased either.

Ten years ago Mr. Jacobs walked out of his Paris studio on the Isle St. Louis to fill a few portrait commissions in the United States. Since then he hasn't laid down his paint brush long enough to see about his return ticket.

His favorite portraits of the moment are those recently completed of Vice Admiral Howard L. Vickery, Lieut Comdr. Robert Patterson and Mrs. "Chip" Robert. Mrs. Robert, being much the prettiest of the three, made the prettiest portrait.

All three are beautifully painted. The two officers look very sea-going in their navy blues with white hats. Mrs. Robert's portrait, though only head and shoulders, gives a wonderful impression of motion, almost like the figure-head of a ship.

TO show the portraits to some of their friends Commander and Mrs. Patterson gave a small cocktail party the other late afternoon. Commander Patterson is from Dayton, Ohio, and is a cousin of Jefferson Patterson who was lately in Washington on his way to his post at the U. S. Embassy in Brussels.

Mrs. Patterson, beautiful and blonde, is the former Isabel Carter of Baltimore. Over from Baltimore for the party were Mrs. Patterson's two sisters, Mrs. William Middendorf, and Mrs. Thomas F. Johnson, and their husbands. Mr. Johnson is a State Senator in Maryland and he and his wife, who is Mrs. Patterson's twin, have a place near Ocean City, Md.

Admiral and Mrs. Vickery and their attractive daughter, Barbara, came by the Pattersons that afternoon. Mrs. Vickery is so pleased with the admiral's portrait that she says she will have an "unveiling" for it herself the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward tore themselves away from their new golden cocker-spaniel puppy long enough to view the paintings. Mrs. Woodward looked cool and pretty in leaf green with white flowers in her piled-up hair. She reported that the treasured pup is named Felix Frankfurter Cadwallader Woodward and that the Justice, his "godfather," had paid him a special visit. The Cadwallader is because young Felix came from Philadelphia, the gift of Mrs. Edwin M. Watson.

Ration Points

July 4, 1945

SUGAR—Stamp No. 36 continues usable for five pounds of sugar through August 31.

MEATS AND FATS—New red stamps A-1, B-1, C-1, D-1, E-1, good for 10 points each, now are valid and will continue usable through October 31. Red stamps K-2 through Z-2 remain valid for 10 points each. Last date for the use of K-2 through P-2 will be July 31.

PROCESSED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—New blue stamps J-1, K-1, L-1, M-1, N-1 are now valid for 10 points each and will remain usable through October 31. Blue stamps T-2 through Z-2 and A-1 through H-1 remain valid. Last date for the use of T-2 through X-2 will be July 31.

GASOLINE—A-16 coupons, good for six gallons, continue valid through September 21.

FUEL OIL—Period 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 coupons, good for 10 gallons per unit, are usable throughout the country for the rest of the heating year. New period 1 coupons for the 1945-46 season are now valid.

SHOES—Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in book three continue valid indefinitely. No new shoe stamp will be validated until August 1.

Spend Holiday in Virginia

Mrs. Willard Twyman and her daughter, Margaret, are spending the holiday at Martinville, Va., as guests of Silas Purnty.

FABULOUS, FANTASTIC FRISCO,
...When Music, Laughter and Love Drowned Out the Crash of Fists!
GEORGE RAFT
JOAN BENNETT
VIVIAN BLAINE
PEGGY ANN GARNER
NOB HILL
IN TECHNICOLOR
I Walked In
I Don't Care Who Knows It
Touring San Francisco
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
ALAN "FALSTAFF OPENSHAW" REED · B. S. PULLY · EMIL COLEMAN · EDGAR BARRIER
Directed by HENRY HATHAWAY · Produced by ANDRE DAVEN · Screen Play by Wanda Tuchock and Norman Reilly Raine · From a Story by Eleanore Griffin
Music and Lyrics by Jimmy McHugh and Harold Adamson
LOEW'S F at 13th
PALACE
NOW
DOORS OPEN 10:30
HOLIDAY PRICES TODAY

Ask Your Grocer for MONARCH BRAND
MONARCH
COFFEE
500 Other MONARCH FOODS ... All Just As Good!
For Richer, Heartier Flavor
C&B SAUCE
On Meats • Fish • Game
In Soups • Gravies • Stews
Made by
CROSSE & BLACKWELL
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Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, July 4, 1945

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7, Hittenmark, 7:10, David Wills, 7:45, News, 6, 7, 8:30.	Bill Herson, 6-9, News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, World Roundup, 8, Weather, 6:30.	Sign On and Music, 5:30, News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55, Art Brown, 6:35-9.	News, 6, 7, 8, Jerry Strong, 6:06-9.	Cox Crows, 6-7, Hysteria, Inc., with Great Scott and Hunnicutt, 7-9, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7-9, Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Fun and Folly With Ed East and Polly News; Holly Wright Broadway Melodies	Frazier Hunt Texas Rangers Listen, Ladies! (Eleanor Howard)	News; DC Dots, Dashes Music in the Air. Alice Lane " "	Clean Up; Capt. Cash Today's Prize Show What's New Jobs for Veterans	News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " ; News :30 Church Hymns :45 Listening Post	World News Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News Musical Showcase Art Brown at the Organ	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Bing Crosby Good Neighbor Time Capt. Cash Club " "	Valiant Lady Light of World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11	:00 Breakfast With :15 Tom Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	News; Billy Repaid Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time What's Your Idea?	News; Symphony Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 (Joussevitsky)	Blessed Eventer Capt. Cash Open House " " " " " " " "	Amanda Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 " "	News; March of Time Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Talk of the Town Love Notes; Music	WINX News Hollywood News Casa Gugat Luncheon Lyrics	Password Please " " News; Capt. Cash Man on the Street	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " " Parents Magazine Morgan Beatty	News; Billy Repaid Marshall Adams Russ Hodges John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets Navy Swingfonette " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Margaret Macdonald Young Dr. Malone
2	:00 (Tommy Johnson) :15 " " :30 The Fitzgeralds :45 " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Church Hymns	News; Cedric Foster Baseball Chatter Washington Nats vs.	News; Judge Rhythm Judge Rhythm " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Rosemary Perry Mason Tena and Tim
3	:00 Accent on Music :15 " " " :30 Ladies Be Seated :45 " " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Chicago White Sox " " " " " "	News; T for Two T for Two " " " ; You Want a Farm	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Easy Aces Janice Grey News; Evans News for Women
4	:00 "Time" Views News :15 Accent on Music :30 News; Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " " " " GI Bicycle Race	News; Rhythm Range Voice of the Army Jam for Supper " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " "; News Sing Along Club " " "
5	:00 Terry & Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Singing Lady	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; V Matinee Small Fry, Art Brown Superman Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater of the Air	Stump Us " " News; City Desk Factfinder
6	:00 News; Agronsky :15 Tommy Johnson :30 Earl Godwin :45 Bits o' Hits	News, Leif Eld Musicade " : Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Music Frank Young, Piano Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Cleanup Time Dinner Date " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Roundup Supper Club	Mahoney; Costello Jimmy Carroll Sings "6:30 Show" News; J. Harsch
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 Lone Ranger :45 " "	Perry Como News of the World Man at a Grand Harson in Person; News	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Evelyn Bigsby Mutual's Melodies " "	News; Oddities Close Harmony Music by Cavallaro Help Wanted	Romantic Rendezvous Music for Millions News with Austed Bible Question Box	Ted Husing Danny O'Neil, Songs Ellery Queen " "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 News of Tomorrow :30 Summer Symphony :45 " "	Mr. and Mrs. North " " " " Gay Mrs. Featherstone (Billie Burke)	Sizing Up the News Ballad for Americans Fresh-up Show " "	News; Music Book Reviews Town Opera House " " "	Cantor Shapiro " " News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	The Saint " " Dr. Christian Dr. Christian; News
9	:00 Curtain Time :15 " " :30 Jones and I :45 " "	Wednesday With You " " " " Mr. District Attorney " " "	News, G. Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands " "	News; Symphony Hanson's Nordic Symphony (Rochester Phil.)	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Ray Noble's Orch. " " " Detect and Collect " "
10	:00 Counterspy, :15 David Harding :30 Radio Harris :45 Janet Flannor	Kay Kyser's Kollege of Musical Knowledge " "	Human Adventure " " Quiz of Two Cities " " " "	News; Stardust Starlight Quartet Bronze News Review The Drifter	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Great Moments In Music GI Laffs " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " " :45 " " "	News, Music Richard Harkness Waldorf Hotel Orch. " " "	News, Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis, jr. Army Service Forces " " "	WINX News Musical Roundup Traffic Court " "	News; July 4 Show Fourth of July Show News; Don Parker Don Parker	News; Daly & Shirer Arch McDonald's Moondial Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. — **43200 K.C.**

7:00—Independence Day	9:00—Easy Listening
7:15— " "	9:15— " "
7:30—Jerry Sears	9:30— " "
7:45—South American Way	9:45— " "
8:00—News; Les Brown	10:00—News; Concert Hall
8:15—Les Brown	10:15—Concert Hall
8:30—Variety Time	10:30— " "
8:45— " "	10:45— " "

MUSIC HALL with SAM BROWN
5 minutes of news followed by
55 minutes of your favorite music.
10 to 11 A.M. and 5 to 6 P.M. Weekdays
WINX—1340 on your dial

THEIRY

LOOK, CHEEL--DRINK! OUR LITTLE NAVY PLAYMATES DIDN'T FORGET A THING! A FREE HANDIE-TALKIE WITH CODE--WHERE DO WE MAIL THE TOP OFF THE JAP BATTLESHIP?
THIS IS A SPECIAL CYPHER. THEY'VE DREAMED UP TO TEST OUR AMERICAN BACKGROUND, HOTSHOT--
IT'S SO SIMPLE, IT MIGHT WORK--THE FIRST 13 LETTERS IN THE ALPHABET ARE PAIRED WITH THE NAMES OF THE 13 ORIGINAL STATES, LISTED ALPHABETICALLY
THE LAST 13 LETTERS ARE PAIRED WITH THE NAMES OF THE PRESENT DAY CAPITALS OF THE 13 ORIGINAL STATES--THE CITIES FOLLOW THE ORDER OF THEIR STATE NAMES
THE IMPORTANT THING IS THAT WE MOST APPLY THE MISSING STATE AND CITY NAMES...
ALL THIS SECURITY ISN'T JUST TO PICK UP SKIRTWORKS! THEY WANT GUARDED INFO FROM US BECAUSE THEY'RE GOING TO OCCUPY THIS ISLAND!
I RECKON I MIGHT JUST AS WELL HAVE STAYED IN THAT WOMEN'S CONCENTRATION CAMP...
BOSCOE! BOSCOE!

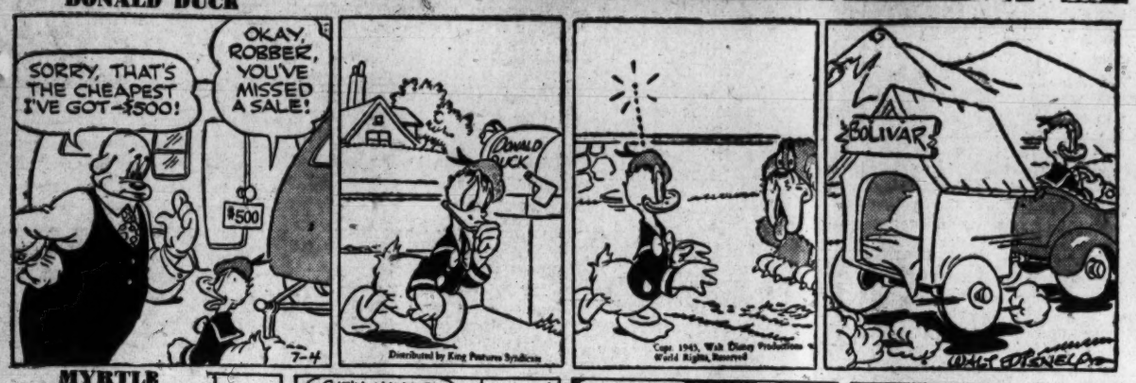
MICKEY FINN

UNCLE PHIL RESPECTS YOU, MR. MINTMORE -Y-YOU MIGHT BE ABLE TO MAKE HIM LISTEN TO REAGON!
I'M NOT SO SURE, MICKEY -BUT IT'LL BE WORTH A TRY! WHERE'S YOUR PHONE? I'LL HAVE TO CALL MY LOCAL OFFICE.

MARY WORTH

THAT'S THE WHOLE STORY, MRS. WORTH!--DAD'S LAST REQUEST WAS THAT LYRIC AND I SHOULD MARRY!--WE'LL HAVE A QUIET CEREMONY-- BEFORE I LEAVE!
AND IS LYRIC STAYING HERE, TONY?
NO--THAT'S WHERE YOU CAN HELP! SOME DAY WE'LL BE COMING BACK HOME!--SO I DON'T WANT TO SELL THIS HOUSE!..
WOULD YOU MOVE IN HERE AND TAKE CARE OF IT FOR US?
IT'S A LOT OF HOUSE FOR ONE OLD LADY...!
YOU CAN SHARE IT WITH FRIENDS--RENT PART OF THE ROOMS--JUST SAY YOU'LL STAY!
VERY WELL, TONY! --I HOPE NEITHER OF US HAS CAUSE TO REGRET THE BARGAIN!

DONALD DUCK


SORRY, THAT'S THE CHEAPEST I'VE GOT--$500!
OKAY, ROBBER, YOU'VE MISSED A SALE!
$500
DONALD DUCK
BOLIVAR
Distributed by King Features Syndicate
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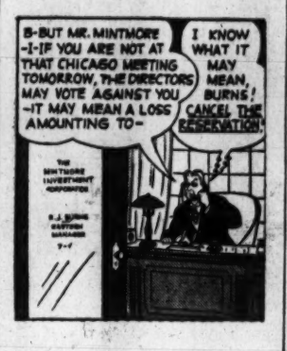
B-BUT MR. MINTMORE -I-IF YOU ARE NOT AT THAT CHICAGO MEETING TOMORROW, THE DIRECTORS MAY VOTE AGAINST YOU --IT MAY MEAN A LOSS AMOUNTING TO-
I KNOW WHAT IT MAY MEAN, BURNS! CANCEL THE RESERVATION!

MYRTLE

IF MYRTLE DOESN'T STOP BORROWING MY SPORT OUTFITS, I'M GOING TO DO SOMETHING DRASTIC ABOUT IT!
SHE'LL HAVE TO COME HOME SOME TIME AND IT'LL BE A SATISFACTION TO PADDLE HER IN MY OWN SLACKS!
DON'T SHUT THE DOOR, POP. MOM'S COMING!
HELLO, DEAR! GEE, YOU LOOK CUTE!

DIXIE DUGAN

IF I'M NOT BEING TOO PERSONAL, HOW MUCH MONEY HAVE YOU GIVEN THESE "WOULD-BE" PRODUCERS?
IT'S ALL IN MY BOOKS
HMMMM--I THOUGHT FOR A MOMENT YOU MIGHT HAVE A CHANCE
CHANCE?
YOU SEE, SOMETIMES A "NEWCOMER" TO BROADWAY HAS "BEGINNER'S LUCK" --HIS FIRST VENTURE TURNS OUT TO BE SOCKO--A HIT!
--BUT THE MONEY YOU'VE INVESTED WOULDN'T PAY ONE-THIRD OF WHAT IT ACTUALLY COSTS TO BACK A SHOW, MR. DUGAN--NOW I KNOW YOU'VE BEEN SWINDLED!

CRANBERRY BOGGS

HEY KANDY, (PUFF-PUFF)--HERE'S GOOD NEWS--WE NEEDN'T WORRY 'BOUT ANYONE ELSE FINDIN' OUT 'BOUT OUR SECRET ENGAGEMUNT--CRAN IS GOIN' TA NEW YORK!
HUH?? OH-H-H MY GOSH!
BUT I GUESS YE'RE RIGHT! HELL MARRY THAT OTHER GIRL ANYWAY--
OTHER GIRL?--OOH-HAW-HAW-- THERE AIN'T NO OTHER GIRL! WOT YA SAW WAS HIM PROPOSIN' TO ME DRESSED LIKE A GIRL! HE WAS ONLY REHEARSIN' TO PROPOSE TO YOU. WOTTA JOKE! HAW-HAW-
GRACIOUS, THIS IS TERRIBLE!! --I'M PROMISED TO WOODCHUCK BUT I LOVE ONLY CRAN--I'VE CUT OFF MY NOSE TO SPITE MY FACE--OOOH-- NOW WOT?

DON WINSLOW

SO LONG, BUDDY! YOU'LL GET YOUR BUGGY BACK WHEN I'M THROUGH WITH IT!
O-OH--WHAT THE BOSS WON'T DO TO ME!
SOME TIME LATER
SKIPPER--- TODAY'S THE FOURTH OF JULY--WE SHOULD BE CELEBRATING--
LOOK, RED! SOMEONE'S WAVING US DOWN!
IT WAS A FIEND WITH A FLAME THROWER! HE HAD A WOMAN! THEY STOLE MY STATION WAGON!
IT'S THAT MAN AGAIN!

JOE PALOOKA

JULY 4 1945, WE TAKE TIME OUT FROM OUR STORY ON THIS GREATEST DAY IN THE AMERICAN CALENDAR TO REMIND THOSE AT HOME--
YOU GUYS HERE AT TH' PLANT HAVE AST ME T'SAY A FEW WORDS--WELL ALL I CAN SAY IS WE STILL NEED TH' SAME CO-OPERATION TO TH' WAR EFFORT--
EMPLOYEES ONLY
--AS YA GIVE BEFORE. A GOOD MANY MILLIONS OF FINE GUYS HAVE DIED SINCE TH' FIRST JULY 4TH T'BUILD DEMOCRACY TH' GRANDEST FORM OF GOVERNMENT TH' WORLD EVER KNEW--IT SURE MAKES YA PROUD T'KNOW YOU'RE AMERICAN--
--AN' DON'T FERGET THIS--WE LICKED TH' NAZI BUMS WHO PREACHED RACE HATRED--AN' WE'RE LICKIN' THEM JAP SAVAGES TOO--LET'S KEEP TH' AMERICAN CREED--LIFE, LIBERTY AN' EQUAL RIGHTS FER ALL--
THANKS FOLKS, AN' NOW LET'S GET BACK T'WORK

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

WELCOME BACK, STEVE! --GREAT JOB YOU AND WAHOO DID ON THAT PENNY ROYAL STORY!
GLAD YOU LIKED IT, JIMMY!
WHY ARE YOU WEARING YOUR FACE AT HALF-MAST? SOMETHING WRONG?
STEVE GOTTUM SQUAW TROUBLE!
SORRY TO HEAR IT! --BUT WE'VE GOT A MAGAZINE TO PUT OUT! --SO LET'S GO INTO A HUDDLE ON YOUR NEXT ASSIGNMENT!
HANG THE MAGAZINE! I'M GOING OVER AND PARK ON MINNIE'S PIAZZA! --SHE'S GOT EXPLAINING TO DO!
WAHOO GO TOO! BIG RUMPUS GONNA NEEDUM REFEREE!

THE SEA HOUND

WHAT HAPPENED IN LIMA?
DID SOMETHING GO WRONG?
CASH ARNOLD WAS IN LIMA!
HE WAS ON HAND WHEN I GOT THE FRANCHISE FOR OUR AIR-FIELD.
BUT IF YOU GOT THE FRANCHISE, WE ARE ALL RIGHT! WE HAVE BEATEN ARNOLD!
BUT WE HAVEN'T! WAIT TILL YOU HEAR!

WINNIE WINKLE

DAISY!
MR. PRISSY MADE DAISY A FILING CLERK AND HIRED A MAN FOR OFFICE BOY!!
MR. BIBBS, THIS IS EX-CORPORAL DESMOND DINGLE, OUR NEW OFFICE BOY!
DESMOND, EH? WELL, I'M LIABLE TO BE CALLING YOU "DAISY" FOR AWHILE!
BOSS, I' BEEN IN EIGHT BIG BATTLES IN TH' WAR...
--AN' IF YOU CALL ME "DAISY", THERE'LL BE A NINTH BATTLE, RIGHT AROUND HERE!!

SUPERMAN

IT'S ALL VERY WELL YOUR OFFERING TO COOK ME A MEAL, BUT I'VE A DELICATE STOMACH. CAN YOU REALLY COOK?
BEGGARS SHOULDN'T BE CHOOSERS, MISTER MICKLEPICKLE!
THE NAME'S MXYZTPLK--AND I'M NOT A BEGGAR.
BESIDES, IF I'LL MAKE YOU FEEL ANY BETTER, AMELIA AND I ARE THE WINNERS OF THE DAILY PLANET RECIPE CONTEST. WE'RE GOING TO BE PRESENTED WITH AN AWARD!
(SIGH) IF ONLY SUPERMAN COULD BE THERE! WE'D SO HOPED TO MEET HIM!
SUPERMAN? YOU MEAN MY OLD FRIEND SUPER? HA-HA!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
LADIES--IF YOUR DINNER TURNS OUT WELL, I'LL SEE THAT YOU MEET SUPERMAN. BUT HE ISN'T GOING TO LIKE IT! HA-HA

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

SUM'THIN 'S AL'AYS SPOILIN' MY FISHIN'! FER INSTANCE, THEM TOUGH-LOOKIN' RIDERS WHAT JUST RILED UP TH' CREEK!
CAVORTIN' COWS! I WONDER WHAT THEY'S UP T'--ACTED MIGHTY MISS...TEER...IOUS THEY DID! I'M GOIN' T'SEE...
OOOH, M'GOSH! THEY'S AGOIN' T' AMBUSH THAT RIDER!
OKAY, PETE...LET HIM HAVE IT!..NOW!

NAPOLEON

YES, DOCTOR. HE'S IN LOVE WITH VIOLETTE HERE WHO LIVES NEXT DOOR. HE HASN'T EATEN A MOUTHFUL OF FOOD FOR A WEEK.
LOOK AT HIM — SKIN AND BONES. IF VIOLETTE WOULD ONLY SMILE AT HIM HE MIGHT CHEER UP. HE'S SO DEPRESSING I'M AFRAID HE'LL GET US ALL THROWN OUT OF THE FUNNY PAPER.

D. C. Deposits Up 118 Million, Set New Peak

By S. Oliver Goodman

Scoring a sharp increase of $118,522,244 for the first six months this year, Washington bank deposits aggregated $974,278,677 on June 30 for an all-time high mark.

This was revealed unofficially yesterday following a call for condition issued by Comptroller of Currency Preston Delano.

The gain in deposits of the 21 banks here was heaviest in the second quarter, influenced by the Seventh War Loan drive. The Treasury deposits such funds in banks and draws on them as the needarises. In the first three months local bank deposits advanced $14,813,940 while in the second three months the gain was $103,708,304.

Some of the noteworthy individual gains during the first six months were: American Security & Trust Co., 25 million; Hamilton National Bank, 16 million; Liberty National, 5 million; National Savings & Trust, 11 million; Riggs National, 30 million; Washington Loan & Trust, 4 million.

Individual banks reported deposits on June 30, 1945, as follows:

Amer. Security & Tr.	$128,641,666
Anacostia Bank	9,798,901
Bank of Com. & Sav.	16,110,460
City Bank	33,737,369
Columbia National	10,738,110
Hamilton aNtional	88,639,999
Industrial Bank	4,879,213
Liberty National	32,760,029
Lincoln National	32,706,501
McLachlen Bank	17,490,109
Morris Plan	12,486,953
Munsey Trust Co.	19,637,881
National Capital	11,007,717
National Metropolitan	59,035,600
National Savings & Tr.	47,842,869
Riggs National Bank	292,401,455
Second National	27,830,553
Security Savings & Tr.	23,109,418
Union Trust Co.	28,886,085
Washington Loan & Tr.	49,703,872
Total	$974,278,677

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Marbury Rejoins Bank

After three years of active service in the Navy, Comdr. Leonard Marbury yesterday returned to his post as assistant trust officer of the Washington Loan & Trust Co. In the Naval Reserve previous to the outbreak of hostilities, Marbury enlisted for active duty and part of the time was located in the Dutch West Indies section. He lives in Chevy Chase.

Gas Net Off in May

An increase in operating expenses more than offset a slight upturn in revenues and as a result net income of Washington Gas Light Co. in May showed a decrease of $22,296.

The monthly report, filed yesterday with the Public Utilities Commission, showed May net income of $89,540 against $111,836 in the same 1944 month.

Operating expenses, including depreciation and taxes, totaled $782,581 for the month against $716,470 last year. Operating revenues of $927,797 compared with $883,837 last year.

For the first five months the gas company reported net income of $951,124, a decrease of $52,719 from the same 1944 period.

Rails Net Up in May

Net income of Class 1 railroads in the United States during May was estimated by the Association of American Railroads at $64,700,000 after interest and rentals compared with $59,019,923 in the same month last year.

Net railway operating income for the month, the association reported, totaled $99,925,991 before interest and rentals compared with $99,175,346 in May 1944.

During the first five months of this year the railroads had an estimated net income after interest and rentals of $264,000,000 compared with $258,127,532 in the corresponding period last year while net operating income amounted to $439,677,038, compared with $452,908,090.

Earnings Statements

Solar Aircraft Co. reports for the year ended April 30 a net profit of $640,590, equal to $1.65 a common share, compared with a net of $640,647 or $1.91 a share for the like 1944 period.

Irving Air Chute Company Inc., reports net income for 1944 of $155,931, after taxes and adjustments applicable to prior years, equal to approximately 79 cents per common share, compared with $225,267, or $1.14 a share in 1943.

Revises Offering Price

Philadelphia, July 3, ((AP))—Pan American Airways corporation, New York, has filed an amendment to its registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission fixing a subscription price of $24.50 per unit on its offering of stocks and stock purchase warrants to stockholders, the SEC announced today.

Files New Stock Issue

Philadelphia, July 3, ((AP))——Ferro Enamel Corporation, Cleveland, Ohio, filed today with the Securities and Exchange Commission a registration statement for 58,264 shares of $1 par value common stock. Stockholders will be entitled to buy one additional shares for each four shares held.

Week's Meat Output Off

Chicago, July 3 (AP).—Meat production in Federally inspected plants dropped about 5,000,000 pounds last week from the previous week's 287,000,000 pounds, the War Meat Board estimated today. Production for the corresponding week in 1944 was 326,000,000 pounds.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 860,000 shares; previous day, 1,380,000 shares; week ago, 2,137,230 shares; year ago, closed; two years ago, 202,944,729 shares; year ago, 133,551,865 shares; two years ago, 174,944,112 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 3.—

	High	Low	Close	Chge.
30 indus.	165.90	166.39	165.33	165.73	—0.18
20 rails	60.89	61.14	60.47	60.69	—0.04
15 utils	33.39	33.55	33.26	33.49	+0.14
65 stocks	64.26	64.48	63.97	64.18	—0.02

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 49,900; rails, 55,110; utilities, 68,700; 65 stocks, 173,710.

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Abbott Lab ... 6	65	65	65	+ ⅛
ACF-Brill Mot. 15	14⅜	13⅞	14⅛	
Acme Stl ... 1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ½
Adams Exp ... 5	15⅝	15½	15⅝	
Air Reduction.. 8	44⅛	43⅞	43⅞	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau.. 18	7	6⅞	7	
Alleghany Corp. 70	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf.... 24	55⅜	55	55	— ⅛
Allied Mills ... 1	31	31	31	
Allied Strs ... 8	29⅜	29½	29⅜	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg.... 24	47⅝	47⅛	47⅝	+ ⅛
Amal Leather .. 11	6⅜	6	6	
Am Airlines ... 3	66	65¾	65¾	— ⅛
Am Bank Note.. 12	32	31	32	+ ⅛
Am Bosch ... 2	18⅞	18⅞	18¾	— ⅛
Am Brake Sh... 4	43½	42⅞	43⅛	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R 32	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
Am Can Co ... 9	92¼	91¾	92¼	+ ⅛
Am C & F Pr ... 1	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
Am Chain & Cab 1	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug 1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Am Distill. ... 19	39⅛	38⅞	38⅞	— ⅛
Am Encaus. Tld 2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Am European... 1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	
Am Export L... 5	41¾	41½	41½	— ⅛
Am & For Pow 220	5¾	5¼	5½	+ ⅛
A & F P 16 pf 3	101½	101	101½	+ 2½
A & F P 37 pf... 1	107	106	107	+ 1½
A & F P•2 pf... 128	31	28⅞	30⅜	+ 1⅞
Am Hide & Lea 23	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Am Hi & L pf... 3	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ¼
Am Home Prod 1	80	80	80	— ¼
Am Ice ... 3	9	9	9	
Am Internat... 3	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Am Locomot... 12	34⅜	34	34⅛	+ ⅛
Am Loco pf... 2	113½	113½	113½	+ ½
Am M & Fdy... 3	25⅝	25¼	25⅝	+ ⅛
Am Metal ... 2	28	28	28	
Am Pow & Lt ... 111	7¾	7⅝	7¾	+ ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf 20	82¼	80¾	82⅜	+ 1⅜
Am P & L $5 pf 33	74½	72¼	74	+ 1¾
Am Rad & St S 22	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill.. 60	22⅛	21¾	22	
Am Safety Raz.. 2	23⅝	23⅝	23	+ ⅛
Am Seating ... 2	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R. 5	48⅛	48	48	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs... 11	34	33½	33⅝	— ⅛
Am Stores ... 2	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Am Sug Ref ... 2	48¾	48	48¾	+ ⅛
Am Sug pf	140	140	140	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel... 31	176⅛	174⅞	175½	+ ⅛
Am Tobbacco.. 1	76½	76½	76½	— 1
Am Tob B 5	77½	76½	76½	— 1
Am Type Fdrs.. 8	17⅜	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Am Viscose ... 4	52¼	51¾	51¾	— ⅝
Am Viscose pf.. 1	119½	119½	119½	
Am Wat Wks... 53	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Am W Wks 1 pf 1	109	109	109	+ ½
Am Woolen ... 34	26¾	25¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf 1	125¾	125¾	126¾	— ¼
Am Zinc L&S... 8	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop. 27	34⅝	34½	34⅝	+ ⅛
Anch Hock Gl.. 5	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Anders Clayton 1	39⅞	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
A P W Prod... 5	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Armour & Co.. 84	9⅝	9⅜	9½	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf.. 2	116	116	116	+ ½
Armstg Cork .. 6	45¾	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Arnold Const .. 1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp .. 2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Asso Dry Gds... 2	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F. 14	98	97½	97¾	— ⅛
Atl & S F pf.. 1	113½	113½	113½	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line.. 4	74	73½	73½	— ⅛
Atl Refining ... 3	33	32⅝	32⅞	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp 5	18⅛	18	18	
Atlas Truck ... 1	22	22	22	
Autocar Co 2	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp . 97	9	8⅞	9	
Bald Loco ct.. 10	29¼	29	29¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio ... 15	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Balt & Oh pf... 11	40¾	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar.. 1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Barker Asph.... 1	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ⅛
Barker Bros.... 1	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil.. 5	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks.... 5	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Beech Aircraft.. 8	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream .. 1	38	38	38	— ⅛
Bell Aircraft.. 31	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Bell Tel Can... 2	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat... 3	51¾	51¼	51½	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln... 1	24¼	24	24	— ⅛
Best & Co.... 2	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅛
Best Foods.... 6	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Bethl Steel.... 27	80⅞	79¾	80⅞	+ ⅛
Black & Deck... 2	144¼	143¼	144¼	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox 9	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh.. 1	15⅞	15½	15⅞	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane 13	26	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br.. 2	27⅜	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Bond Strs.... 1	57½	57½	57½	+ ⅛
Borden Co.... 5	56	55	56	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner... 9	38⅞	38¾	38¾	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine 9	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Braniff Airw.. 24	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Bridgept Brass. 11	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg.... 1	42½	42	42	+ ⅛
Brunswk-Balke .. 1	87½	87½	87½	+ 1
Bucyrus-Erie.. 6	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Budd Wh Co.... 1	29½	29½	29½	
Bulova Watch.. 1	65	65	65	+ ½
Burlington Mills 9	25¼	24½	24¾	— ⅛
Burlington Mills pf 1	108¾	108¾	108¾	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach 14	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Bush Terminal.. 1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Butler Bros.... 2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z.. 2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Byers(AM)Co.. 2	37¼	37	37¼	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson.. 2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Calif Packing.. 3	26¾	26¼	26¾	+ ⅛
Callahan Zinc.. 3	32⅜	32	32⅜	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec.. 18	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale.. 2	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Can Dry pf.... 1	117	116	117	+ ½
Can Pacific.... 88	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Capital Admin A. 1	13⅛	13	13	— ⅛
Carrier Corp .. 16	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp pf 3	67½	67	67½	+ ⅛
Carriage & Gen 6	7½	7	7	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor 6	66¾	66¼	66¼	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp.. 4	48⅛	47¾	48⅛	+ ⅛
Celanese 1st pf 1	106½	106½	106½	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp .. 15	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre A.. 2	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Cent Ill Lt pf.. 2	64	64	64	+ ⅛
Cent RR N J... 8	17¼	16⅞	17¼	+ ⅛
Cen Violeta Sug 2	34½	33¾	34⅛	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas... 2	34⅞	34⅝	34⅞	+ ⅛
Cert-teed Prod.. 22	10¾	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Champ Pap & F 1	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
Checker Cab ... 2	64	62¾	64	+ 1
Ches & Ohio... 46	52⅜	52	52	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill ... 10	10	9½	9½	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A.. 3	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West... 8	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Chi & NW 25	48⅛	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf.. 6	72½	72	72½	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool.. 2	26¾	26	26¾	+ ⅛
Childs Co 7	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Chrysler Corp.. 11	110⅞	110¼	110¼	— ⅛
Cit Finan 14	50¼	49½	50¼	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel. 4	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Clark Equip ... 2	53½	53	53	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br.. 2	50	50	50	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb... 3	38⅛	38¼	38⅛	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody.. 1	41½	41½	41½	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola 1	132½	132½	132½	+ ⅛
Colg-Palm-P.... 2	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik... 2	43	43	43	
Col & South.... 9	30½	30	30¼	+ ⅛
Colum Br cast A 6	40	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Colum Br cast B 1	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Colum G & El 131	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf 4	105	104¾	104¾	— ⅛
Colum Pict.... 3	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Coml Credit.... 9	44¾	44¼	44¾	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents... 3	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
Com'wlth Edis.. 18	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Com'lth&South 180	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Com & South pf 2	109¼	109¼	109½	+ ⅛
Conde Nast.... 1	36	36	36	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn 1	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin 8	5	5	5	
Cons Edison.... 20	31¼	31¼	31¼	
Cons Edison pf.. 1	107¼	107¼	107¼	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind 10	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
ConsFilm Ind pf 8	30⅝	30¼	30⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries 3	12	12	12	
Cons Nat Gas 10	38½	38	38½	+ ⅛
ConsolRRCuba pf 5	21	21	21	
Cons Vultee.... 16	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
Container Corp 1	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Cont Bak..... 38	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Cont Can..... 12	45¼	45	45	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib .. 2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Ins..... 2	51¾	51¾	51¾	+ ⅛
Cont Motors.... 43	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del.. 16	32⅞	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
Cont Steel..... 2	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess.... 2	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Corn Products.. 5	66⅞	66⅝	66⅝	— ⅛
Corning Glass.. 11	30¾	30¼	30⅜	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El.. 4	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Coty Inc..... 1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Coty Internat .. 2	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Crane Co..... 6	32⅜	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Crosley Corp.... 3	37⅛	37¼	37¼	+ ⅛
Crown-Cork & S 2	42	42	42	+ ⅛
Crown Ck pf.... 1	48	48	48	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerbach 1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel.. 8	46½	46	46¼	— ⅛
Cuban-AmSugar 13	20¼	20	20	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack .. 4	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg 28	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright. 46	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A.. 2	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer .. 1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Davison Chem.. 11	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Deere & Co.... 4	43½	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Deere & oC pf .. 4	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	
Del & Hudson.. 6	54	53	53⅞	— ⅛
Detroit Edison.. 11	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Diamond Match .. 2	23¼	23	23¼	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Se.... 2	37½	37	37½	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup 2	56¼	56⅛	56⅛	— ⅛
Doehler Jarvis.. 2	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Dome Mines.... 18	23¾	23¼	23	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft 11	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Dresser Indust. 11	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
duPont de N.... 3	181½	181½	181½	+ ⅛
Eagle Picher.... 7	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Eastern Air L... 2	61½	61⅛	61⅛	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak 4	177¾	177¾	177¾	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs.. 2	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N.. 5	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite.... 6	52⅝	52	52⅛	— ⅛
Elec Boat..... 11	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind... 1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt.... 59	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅛
El P & L $6 pf 1	122	122	122	+ 1
El P & L $7 pf 3	130½	130½	130½	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat.. 1	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	+ ⅛
El Paso N Gas.. 2	38	37⅞	38	+ ⅛
Emerson El M.. 23	27¾	27¾	27½	— ⅛
Emerson R & Ph.. 2	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Endicott-John.. 1	70¼	70¼	70¼	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv.. 14	26	25⅝	26	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg.. 6	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Erie RR 28	18¾	18⅜	18⅝	— ⅛
Eureka Vcuum... 6	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Evans Prod..... 2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Fairbanks Mor.. 2	52¼	52¼	52¼	— ⅛
Farns Tel & R 30	16⅜	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Tr.... 7	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Fed Mng&Smelt 4	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck .. 4	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	+ ⅛
Federal D Strs.. 1	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
Fed Pipire Cap.. 2	52½	52½	52½	— ⅛
Firestone T&R.. 1	61	61	61	+ ⅛
Flintkote 6	47⅞	47¾	47¾	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl.. 13	29⅛	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs.. 16	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Food Machinery . 1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler .. 11	38½	38½	38½	+ ¼

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Francisco Sugar 4	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph 3	39¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Gabriel Co..... 1	8	8	8	— ¼
Gair (Robert) 11	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Gardner-Denver 1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind .. 2	9	8⅞	9	
Gaylord Cont.. 2	28	27⅝	28	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest 12	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Gen Baking.... 28	10	9⅞	10	— ⅛
Gen Bronze.... 1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Gen Cable..... 3	11	10⅞	11	
Gen Elec..... 35	43	42⅝	43	+ ⅛
Gen Foods..... 19	45½	44	44	— 1⅛
Gen G & El A .. 3	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Gen Motors.... 30	68⅝	67⅞	67⅞	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf .. 1	129	129	129	
Gen Prec Eq.... 3	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink .. 19	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Service 8	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal .. 1	33	33	33	+ ½
Gen Real & Util 8	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Gen Refract.... 8	25⅝	25⅛	25⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe..... 1	22½	22½	22½	+ ½
Gen Tel 3	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub .. 5	30¾	29¾	30¼	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R.. 6	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Gilleste Saf R.. 2	98¾	98¾	98¾	+ 1¾
Gimbel Bros.... 3	30¼	30	30¾	+ 1⅛
Glidden Co..... 11	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Goebel Brew 7	29¾	29¾	29½	— ⅛
Goodall San.... 1	59¾	59	59¾	+ ⅛
Goodrich (B F).. 5	55⅛	54½	54½	— ⅝
Goodyr T & R... 5	110	110	110	
Goodyr T&R pf .. 1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Goth Hosiery .. 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Grah-Pge Mtr .. 22	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Grnby Con Min .. 3	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Gran City Stl.. 1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
Grant (W T) ... 1	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Gt Nor I Ore ct.. 16	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Gt Nrn Ry pf.. 26	52	52	52½	— ⅛
Gt West Sug.... 13	31¼	30¾	31¼	+ ⅛
Green (H L) ... 3	58¾	58¾	58¾	+ ⅛
Greyhd Corp .. 80	26⅛	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Grum Aircr En .. 19	43	42	42	— ⅛
Guantan Sug.... 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Gulf Mob & Oh .. 7	27¾	27½	27½	— ⅛
Gulf Oil 5	54⅞	54⅝	54½	— ⅛
Hall (W F) Ptg.. 1	27	27	27	
Hamilton Watch.. 1	19½	19½	19½	
Hart Sch & M.. 1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Hat Corp Am A .. 1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Hayes Indust... 3	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg 18	13	13	13	— ⅛
Hecht Co 2	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Hercules Mtrs .. 1	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Hires (C E) .. 1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Holland Furn .. 1	47	47	47	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar 5	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Holly Sug pr.... 5	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞	
Houd-Hershey A 1	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛
Houd-Hershey B 1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Household Fin .. 1	26	26	26	— ⅛
Houston L & P.. 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Houston Oil 6	16	15⅞	16	— ⅛
Howe Sound 7	40	39½	39½	— 1
Hudson & Man.. 1		6½	6½	— ⅛
Huds Bay M&S.. 3	30¾	30½	30¾	+ ⅛

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Hudson Mtrs .. 13	29⅜	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Hupp Mtrs 19	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
Idaho Power.... 2	36¼	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Illinois Central. 33	38⅛	37½	37½	— ⅛
Ind Pow & Lt... 5	26	25¾	26	— ⅛
Indust Rayon.. 5	46	46	46	— ⅛
Inger-Rand 1	115	115	115	— ⅛
Insuald Steel... 2	93	93	93	+ 1
Inspir Con Cop.. 5	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Intercon Rubber 1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Interlake Iron.. 2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Int Bus Mach.. 1	188⅛	188⅛	188⅛	— 2⅛
Int Harvester.. 87	86⅞	86⅞	87	
Int Hydro-El A 67	5¾	5¼	5¾	+ ⅛
Int Min & Ch.. 2	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Int Mining 6	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can... 14	34⅜	34	34¼	+ ⅛
Int Paper..... 1	77	77	77	+ ½
Int Pap pf..... 5	97	97	97	+ 1
Int Ry Cen Am .. 9	18⅜	17¾	18⅜	+ ⅛
Int Shoe..... 2	41½	41½	41½	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel.. 66	29	28⅝	28⅞	+ ⅛
Int T&T for ct.. 4	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Intertype Dept . 2	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Intertype Corp.. 1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Johns-Manville.. 5	122½	122	122½	+ ⅛
John & John.... 1	40	40	40	+ ⅛
Jones & L Stl.. 60	37½	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅝
Jones L Stl pf B 1	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Kan City Sou.. 9	26¾	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Kan City So pf.. 5	57	56¼	56½	+ ⅛
Kaufmann Dept . 1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Kel-Hin Wh B .. 2	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop.. 14	38¾	38¼	38¾	+ ⅛
Kinney (GR) Co 2	13½